

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 34, Number 52

Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, September 30, 1937

Current Events Interpreted

Lady Among Roughnecks

Little more than a shadow of its former self, the League of Nations has again opened up shop to hear the grievances of its clients. For the third time in six years the league finds itself put on the spot by a request that she take action against an aggressor. China wants Britain, France, and some 50 other nations to give Japan an ultimatum, demanding she pick up her guns, men and planes and get out of China. China thrust this question before the league six years ago—and the league backed down. Perhaps this body's inability to pour potent oil on seething waters arises in part from the fact that most major member-nations have chosen to exploit the league when it pleased them, or quit it when they were huffed, or ignored it when accused of violating its covenants. The league is finding it a difficult job to play the genteel lady in a world of rough-housing.

Helping Hands

Every ambitious young job-seeker has felt his heart quake at the demand, "What previous experience have you had?" He knows diplomas and good grades don't constitute proof of "experience." But there are heartening signs that this nettlesome question will no longer sting the ears of young hopefuls, for an increasing number of enlightened industries are setting up schools to train young workers at the industries' expense. Among these are automobile, telegraph, telephone and rails. In Los Angeles the S. P. maintains a traffic school, every member of which is eligible for promotion to a full-fledged job. And there's a cadet school where promising university graduates are paid by the railroad company during their training period. The medieval guilds had their apprentices, and so do some of the manual crafts of today. It's good to see large-scale industry also extending a helping hand to ambitious youngsters in need of a job!

Trouble in the Big House

The attempted Folsom prison break showed us to what depths of ruthless savagery case-hardened criminals will resort to in a mad dash for freedom. The nations "big houses" have long been fertile feeding grounds for underground plotting. There was the epidemic of attempted prison breaks a few years ago when convicts, goaded to fury by their last chance thrusts to escape, turned big houses into gun-blazing infernos for a few hours. Folsom's Warden Larkin and his aides deserve high praise for the heroism with which they fought off the savage prison break attempt. For such attempts, unfortunately, there is probably no cure. Said Warden Smith of San Quentin the other day, "Just as long as there are prisons, just as long as men are held behind walls of stone and bars of steel, so long will there be bloody and violent attempts to break through to liberty."

America's Race Nursery?

Alaska, the land of gold and glaciers, must have been a far sunnier spot in olden times. Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, world famous anthropologist, just returned from his ninth trip to seek traces of early man near the fringes of the Arctic zone, announces a startling discovery of a "race nursery" in the far north. His expedition spent most of this summer digging on the Aleutians, that pearl-like string of islands which swirl southwest of Alaska in a 1200-mile arc. From their frozen soil, the expedition pried the bones and skulls of five distinct racial strains. If further research confirms the report that Alaska was truly a breeding ground of ancient races, America will have another responsibility to shoulder. We've claimed to be first in many things, but never to have started the whole show!

Let There Be Peace!

If the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. must have their civil war, there is no justification for their warring it on the San Francisco water-

30 Lightweights Turn Out For Hi Hoop Team

From a large turn-out of about 30 inexperienced but promising young 110 basketball enthusiasts, Coach Ralph Noddin has the task of developing a team that will uphold Campbell High's hoop laurels in Santa Clara Valley league competition this fall. No veterans from the championship 110 team of last year remain on the squad. However, it is believed that by the time the season gets under way, a week from Friday, a well balanced quint with sufficient reserves will be wearing Campbell's red and white colors to put up a good fight against any league rival.

A somewhat smaller but also promising squad of 120's reported for the first practice last week. In addition to the players with a year's experience, several freshmen boys are seeking places on the team. The regulars have not been picked yet because Coach Noddin is giving everyone a chance at the first string position.

The Campbell High lightweights will open their 1937 loop against Mt. View, their traditionally toughest rivals, here Oct. 8. As yet no practice games have been scheduled.

Following is the complete schedule: Oct. 8, Mt. View, here; Oct. 15, Live Oak there; Oct. 22, Los Gatos there; Oct. 29, Santa Clara, there; Nov. 5, S. J. Tech here; Nov. 12, Gilroy, here; and Nov. 19, Washington High of Centerville there.

Bohnett Clan Are Prominent In The Papers

The rising generation of the Bohnett clan occupied a prominent place in the news pages of Tuesday's Mercury-Herald. One item told of the departure of Lewis D. Bohnett, Jr., son of Attorney and Mrs. L. D. Bohnett of San Jose, on the President Hoover, in the capacity of assistant purser. The boat is bound for the Orient, sailing from San Francisco via Los Angeles and Hawaii. He is a graduate of San Jose high school and has completed one year at San Jose State college.

Another picture of Tom Bohnett, youngest student at San Jose State who with his brother Joseph also attending State are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett. Both boys were members of last year's senior class of Campbell Union high school.

The fourth member of the clan to gain recognition was Miss Emily Bohnett, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Calvin Bohnett. She is also registered at the same college, a June graduate of Campbell high with a straight A record.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Covell, their son, Carroll and daughter, Barbara Jean of Oakland, were house guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fish.

Tell Us Why

Uncle Sam has lots of money to strew around now and then, but he sometimes does some very cheap thing such as, installing ladders instead of elevators for salmon to use in sealing dams. The poor salmon have an awfully hard time

front. Last week the National Labor Relations board awarded jurisdiction of warehousemen to the C. I. O. This week or next in a decision elsewhere it will doubtless rule in favor of the A. F. of L. With large shipments of farm produce in danger of getting jammed in a labor deadlock, growers and consumers alike face incalculable losses if this jurisdictional battle is protracted by groups who refuse to accede to peace moves. Public opinion will admire labor's stand if it recognizes that the board is a federally created body, that its findings carry the weight of law, and that neither the law of the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. should prevail against it, if there is to be a minimum of industrial strife. Let there be peace, NOW!

THE FEAST



Circus Committees Meet Wed. Night

Before an enthusiastic group of committeemen and heads of departments, gathered last evening in the office of the Campbell Water company, Herold Morton, general chairman of the forth-coming Campbell Community Circus outlined the general scheme of the three-performance event to take place next month.

A variety of local talent is already scheduled and several acts have been promised from outside. Among these is a complete gymnastic and acrobatic act, with an exhibition of boxing and wrestling which Leonard Dahlquist, San Jose Y. M. C. A. secretary will sponsor. In this group several amateur state champions will be featured.

Side shows, concessions, band, ring master and all that goes to make up an indoor circus will be there.

And the purpose of all this? To raise money for two Neon signs to locate Campbell for travellers on our two highways. "Let there be light to guide your way" has been adopted as the campaign slogan and every citizen is urged to be a committee of one to help advertise the circus and "put it across."

Committees and further details will be published as fast as plans are perfected.

Members of Board Entertained Tues.

Members of the executive board of the grammar school P. T. A. were entertained at a desert luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Howe, president of the unit, Tuesday afternoon.

The season's work and programs to be presented were discussed.

Present were the Mesdames S. N. Hedegard; E. A. Fahlner and G. E. Jeffers, hospitality; Ray Wood, study group; Frank Blair citizenship; H. B. Mitchell emblems and publications; Roy Bartholomew, budget and finance; R. C. Hughes, refreshments; M. F. Hughes and M. S. Robertson, program; J. P. Morley secretary; Frank Lopes, membership; Ray Fish, publicity; and the hostess.

Dr. H. E. Milnes of Berkeley, will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. R. H. Hyde, Mrs. D. H. Cramer, Mrs. Lloyd Selig, Mrs. F. L. Howes and Miss Jessie Lewis attended the twenty-fifth anniversary tea at Gilroy Friday, when the Women's Civic Club entertained the county federation.

The way to help your community to grow is to show a business spirit by patronizing her business enterprises, be they big stores or small shops. In so doing, you show your interest in your community, and in helping others you're helping yourself as well as your community, generally.

Country Women To Meet Monday

The committee in charge of the program for the meeting of the Country Woman's Club Monday has arranged one that promises well.

The topic, "Drama Appreciation" will be considered under the headings of screen, radio, and the legitimate stage. Mrs. Louis Shelley, chairman will speak briefly of the first two and Miss Anne Schulte, the third, under the subdivision of contemporary plays and actors.

Mrs. T. A. Cutting will speak on the value of amateur theatricals in a community, and Mrs. Marshall Ross and Miss Jessie Lewis will put on a short skit.

Musical numbers are being provided by Miss Lewis.

The monthly directors meeting at 2 o'clock, general business session at 2:30 and program at 3 p.m.

El Paradiso Met Wednesday

Mrs. C. E. Williams president of El Paradiso council, P. T. A., called her executive board together for its first meeting of the year with a delightful desert luncheon at her home on Santa Clara-Los Gatos road on Wednesday afternoon Sept. 22.

Each unit of the council was well represented and the year's work and program were planned. It will be a very busy year for the council, as much new work is to be undertaken.

Campbell Union High School P. T. A. will entertain the council at its first regular meeting, Nov. 10. Sunnyvale unit will be hostess for the January meeting at Sunnyvale grammar school Jan. 11, 1938.

The March meeting will be with the Los Gatos grammar unit on March 15, and the May meeting will be a picnic meeting with the Los Gatos high unit on May 4.

Mrs. Williams thanked all her co-workers for their splendid co-operation and enthusiasm. It is expected that under her able leadership El Paradiso council will have a very successful year.

RALLY DAY IS SUCCESSFUL

Last Sunday's rally day attendance at the Congregational church was very gratifying, Rev. J. H. Bennett reports.

This coming Sunday morning following the sermon, which will be given by the pastor, a rally communion service will be observed.

The business and college groups of the C. E. will meet at the home of Miss Gladys Merriman, Saturday at 7 o'clock, for a social evening.

WANTED—For Cub Scout dens, gifts of used linoleum. Phone Campbell 11J, J. H. Bennett.

Grammar PTA To Hold First Fall Meeting

The first meeting of the fall season of the Campbell Union Grammar school P. T. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5 at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room of the local school.

At the close of the meeting a reception will be held in honor of the teachers. For several years no special reception has been held for the teachers, but as there are a number of new faces in the faculty group the parents feel that the best and quickest way for mutual acquaintance is at a get-together hour with an opportunity for visiting. Special refreshments will be served.

The members of the executive board will be hostesses for the day, and they are extending a special invitation to all members and friends to be present.

There will be a regular meeting of the executive board in the teachers' room, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock.

Punditas Hold First Meeting

Pundita Circle held their first meeting of the year in the garden of Mrs. C. Anderson on Miller avenue. It was a "barbecue picnic," those assisting Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. E. Vaughn, Mrs. M. L. Morgan and Mrs. D. H. Cramer.

The tables were set under a large fig tree, and were decorated with large baskets of fruits. The barbecued sandwiches made under the efficient management of Mrs. Cramer were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. M. E. Mumma presided over the business meeting. Mrs. L. J. Carboni gave a report of the luncheon given by the San Jose Women's Club honoring the state president, Mrs. Duncan Robinson.

Mrs. Cramer gave a report of the County Federation held at Gilroy. Mrs. William Noethig was welcomed into the club.

Reminiscences of their vacations were given by the members. Mrs. R. McArthur, a guest, gave an account of her busy summer. Mr. M. E. Purmort and Mr. A. C. Anderson were other guests.

Students Enroll At Stanford

Campbell and vicinity has several enrollees at Stanford this year. Hugh Cramer located at Branner Hall enters his senior year, and Homer Hyde at the same hall is a junior, as is Philip Robson living at Sequoia. William Gilker, son of Mrs. Hazel Gilker Smith and Robert Dodge, grandson of B. O. Curry are registered for the first time. So far as we have learned Miss Frances Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith is our only feminine representative and she has entered as a junior in the engineering department.

Federal Players Are On The Air

The federal theater project actors who put on the plays at the Alcazar in San Francisco are now being heard regularly on the air. A series of dramatic and intensely interesting 15-minute broadcasts are being heard on Mondays and Fridays at 1:45 p. m. and Saturdays for a half hour at 6:15 p. m.

The broadcasts are released over KROW.

The Monday and Friday series is entitled "Turning Points of Famous Lives."

The schedule: Oct. 1, Christopher Marlowe; Oct. 4, Cagliostro; Oct. 8, Casanova; Oct. 11, Johann Wolfgang Goethe; Oct. 15, Charlotte Corday; Oct. 18, Lola Montez; Oct. 22, Walt Whitman.

Through an oversight the name of H. V. Archibald was omitted from the names of the four members who participated in the mortgaged burning ceremony at the Congregational church last week.

DR. MERRILL IN CHARGE OF CHEST DRIVE

At the annual meeting of the Campbell Community Council held last Tuesday Dr. W. I. Merrill was chosen to have charge of the drive this year, which will be held probably during the latter part of October, the exact date to be determined later.

Other officers and directors elected were H. M. Shadle, president; G. E. Farley, financial and recording secretary; and Mrs. F. O. Bohnett Mrs. E. A. Howe, Walter H. Stray, Dan W. Clark, Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, I. R. Abbott and W. R. Coupland, directors.

The 1938 budget was set at \$1625.00 made up as follows: \$500 for the library association, \$500 for the relief society, \$100 for expenses and \$525 for boys and girls work, including boy scouts, sea scouts, cub scouts and camp fire girls. Included in this amount is the necessary allowance for the upkeep of the boy scout and camp fire girls building.

Kiwanis Club Elects Officers

Campbell Kiwanians at their meeting Tuesday selected a new set of officers to serve for the coming year, electing Mark E. Purmort as president; Dr. W. R. Morgan, vice president; Ben Davidson, treasurer; Roy Archibald, Edwin Bowling, Ralph Hyde, Ross Trowbridge directors. A run-off election will be held to choose two more from a tie vote for Tony Ferro S. N. Hedegard and Russell Kennedy.

The secretary is named by the board of directors.

Chairman for the day was Herbert Shadle, who presented Leonard Dahlquist, Y. M. C. A. secretary in San Jose, who emphasized the importance of the home and neighborhood group in the moral and character development of the child. The Kiwanis trio, C. P. Klassen, Dr. W. I. Merrill and Jack Murdock sang selections, accompanied by Edith Hughes.

Next weeks speaker will be Dr. George Bruntz of the Los Gatos high school with Guy Farley presiding.

Herold Morton extended his annual invitation to the club to make themselves at home in his cottage at Capitola for a fish dinner. The offer was accepted and Oct. 19 set as the date for the festivity.

Booster Meeting Held By Grange

Orchard City Grange celebrated with a booster meeting Tuesday evening, opening the program period with community singing led by C. P. Klassen, director of vocal music in the local schools.

The past masters and charter members, who are honored upon these occasions, with the corps of officers, marched into the hall under the leadership of Mrs. Lula Bell King, Pomona lecturer, who carried the stars and stripes.

A message of welcome was given by Grange Master, Werner Raab, and the Kiwanis trio, C. P. Klassen, Dr. W. I. Merrill and Jack Murdock furnished musical numbers.

An interesting feature was a radio interview conducted by Supervisor Joe McKinnon and J. C. Gordon. Prizes were given to three participants.

Notice was given of a change in time from 8 o'clock to 7:30 p. m. for the next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Al Bulmore was one of a party that were deer hunting last week at Hulls Meadow above Long Barn in the Sierras. Al is displaying a large buck as his "trophy of the hunt."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Behnke of Decatur, Ill., who are making a general tour of the western states, arrived in Campbell Tuesday to spend a week with their nephew and niece Robert and Emily McEuen, and will visit points of interest in this vicinity.

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Folsom Riot Victim Buried
Sacramento.—Harry E. Martin, 40-year-old prison guard killed by rioting Folsom convicts, was buried with military honors in East Lawn Cemetery here.

State Liquor Dealers Top Nation
Washington.—The Treasury reported 32,311 retail liquor dealers in California—the largest number in any State—paid a special \$25 occupation tax during the year ended June 30. Next in line was Illinois, with 25,128 dealers paying the federal tax.

Advertises 'Children Preferred'
Berkeley.—Parents whose noisy offspring mark up the walls, saw the legs off furniture and crash rocks through windows could hardly believe their eyes when they read this sign on a modern new house at Vine and Arch streets: "For rent—children preferred."

Snowplow in San Diego? No Sale!
San Diego.—City officials are wondering whether it can really be that the Davenport, Iowa, manufacturing concern which offered by mail to sell this city a snowplow to keep streets clear hasn't heard that San Diego has seen only two snow flurries in the last century.

New Car Sales Show Gain
San Francisco.—California new car sales in August totaled 24,884 units, a gain of 9 per cent over the like 1936 month. Sales for the eight months ended August 31 amounted to 205,986 units, a new high mark. This compares with 199,318 units for the like period last year and with the 1929 figure of 205,615 units.

Unemployed Finds \$1350
Los Angeles.—Louis Correa, with a wife and son in need of medical attention was seeking work when he stumbled onto \$1350 in a nice bundle of bills. Without hesitation he took them to the nearest bank, which investigated and found they had been lost by a money transportation firm. Correa renewed his search for work.

Indigestion Kills Zoo Elephant
San Diego.—Acute indigestion, apparently caused by frolicking in his pool shortly after a heavy meal, was blamed for the sudden death of Prince, four-ton elephant—only one in captivity fully tusked—at the San Diego Zoo. Prince was buried in a series of unmarked graves on Kearney Mesa, after the body had been dissected and hauled there by a fleet of trucks.

Silver Foxes Arrive from East
San Bernardino.—More than \$100,000 worth of silver foxes arrived here on the Santa Fe from Rolla, Mo., destined for Big Bear Valley. The 408 animals were placed in a special car on the fast train and immediately hustled to their mountain retreat upon arrival here. Special busses were chartered to carry them in to the mountains, where they will take up residence on one of the farms in Big Bear.

Two Suicides at Vet Hospital
Palo Alto.—In the second suicide in two days at the veteran's hospital at North Palo Alto, Ralph H. Russner, 60, fashioned a noose and hanged himself. He had been at the hospital a month and was in a bad mental condition, according to Dr. P. J. Lasche, superintendent. Russner's home was at Lompoc. The day before Salardo Lingua, 41, killed himself by lowering a freight elevator on his head and crushing his skull.

Free State Fair Urged
Sacramento.—Opening of a campaign to do away with admission charges to the State Fair grounds was started by W. I. Elliott, Sacramento sportsman and agriculturist. Elliott declared he will appear before State Fair directors and urge them to adopt a "free gate," retaining admission prices only for the races and entertainment program in front of the grandstand and the horse show.

Army's Only Woman Officer Retires
San Francisco.—The Army's only woman warrant officer, Olive L. Haskins of Pasadena, received the personal consent of President Roosevelt to retire after thirty years of service. She will enter the inactive list with monthly pay of \$140. Miss Haskins now is on duty at headquarters of the Army Ninth Corps area here. She entered the Army in 1907 as a headquarters clerk, a civilian grade. Later she was appointed an Army field clerk and became a warrant officer automatically.

Old House Yields Gold
Grass Valley.—When an old house here was being dismantled last week gold flakes were found by the workmen on the beams and girders. The discovery did not start a gold rush, but many curious persons admitted they would like to know where the early day Grass Valley plasterers obtained the sand for their work. The flakes of gold filtered onto the beams as the plaster disintegrated. The house was eighty-five years old and was thought to be the oldest in Grass Valley.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FORMER MAYOR WAS A SONG WRITER

THERE were twelve children in our family and it was necessary to have a pretty strict rule about being reasonably quiet in the house and at the dinner table. My father repeated so often, "Children are to be seen and not heard" or "Silence is golden" that just to think of those old adages brings back the echo of his voice. I can't agree with the principle of those sayings. Children who are encouraged to join in the conversation are likely to have more self-confidence and to be more social minded. In some cases, their very talkativeness may be golden. Take Jimmy Walker for instance:

James John Walker, who later became mayor of New York City and was one of the most popular men ever to hold that office, was born in New York's Greenwich Village in 1881. When still a very small boy, he was nick-named "Jimmy Talker" because he could not be



kept quiet. His father was running for alderman at one time, and Jimmy was sent to explain that he could not be present at a political rally because of illness. The crowd called for a speech from the young boy, and he did so well that his father was elected.

Jimmy Walker went to school in New York City, and studied law; but for a while it looked as though he might be a professional song writer instead of a lawyer or a politician. He wrote several songs which were published and made a national hit by composing "Will You Love Me in December As You Did in May?" None of his other songs enjoyed the popularity of this one, however, and Jimmy decided upon a more conventional career. He went to work as a clerk for the Union Surety Guarantee company and with his earnings returned to law school. He established a fine law practice, and became more and more prominent in politics. In 1925, he was elected mayor of New York City and enjoyed more mass popularity than any mayor of recent times has known there.

INVENTOR RAN BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP

THE seed of success is ambition, and Orville Wright was ambitious from early boyhood. He was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1871, the youngest of five children, and as they grew up Orville and one of his older brothers, Wilbur, became inseparable. A highly respectable mid-western family, the father was a bishop of the United Brethren church and later publisher of a religious newspaper; but the family never had a lot of money. Orville Wright started to make money



early in life, going about the neighborhood and collecting old bones to sell to a fertilizing plant. When he was fourteen, he published a school paper with a toy printing press. Later he made a press of his own and Wilbur improved it. Next he invented a paper folding machine for his father's print shop. He quit school in the third year of high school and, with Wilbur, started a weekly newspaper which lasted only three months. They then turned to job printing and later started a bicycle repair shop.

At about this time, they became interested in aviation and proceeded to construct the first heavier than air machine large enough to carry a man. As in their previous activities, Orville was the creative genius, Wilbur the perfecter. Their first successful flight was at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903, and the success of aviation was assured when Orville made a flight lasting 62 minutes and 15 seconds, in 1908.

©-WNU Service.

Plaids Outstanding in Fall Modes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLAIDS on autumn-style program? We hope to tell you! Fact is, the college-faring and the school-going (from kindergarten to high school age) girl that fails to make a right smart showing of plaid in her fall wardrobe simply is not "in it" when it comes to swank in dress. There's no doubt about it, colorful, youthful practical plaids fit into the campus, the office and the great outdoor scheme of things simply perfect.

All sorts of plaids are on the autumn fabric list from high-tone dressy plaids of silk velvet and handsome wool weaves down to the most utilitarian, practical, washable types—the kind that go bicycling along dusty roads and then come out "fresh as a daisy" after each tubing.

Bicycling is a fad so important nowadays designers recognize they must create fashions tuned to the sport. The new sturdy washable plaids are proving most likable for outfits of this sort. The girl on the "bike" as shown in the group illustrated is fashionably and sensibly frocked in a dependable completely shrunk washable plaid that gives this rider the look of being keenly style-minded.

The schoolgirl centered in the picture is likewise alertly fashion-conscious in that she also selects plaid for her voguish blouse, and it's safe to say she will be getting a lot of wear out of it besides enjoying that feeling of confidence it brings to be appropriately clad for the occasion.

Another way to subscribe to the plaid rage that is now featuring in every phase of fashion is to wear a true clan plaid skirt and neckerchief with your new fall sweater as shown to the right in the group.

BE PENCIL-SLIM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This afternoon frock of purple silk jacquard was shown in a fashion preview for the silk parade held in New York which presented outstanding advance fashions created by the foremost designers of the world. To be right up to the mark your new frock must feature the pencil-slim silhouette that fashion demands this season, such as this gown so correctly defines. The handsome firm silks of quality kind that are so characteristically a product of this season's looms have been found ideal for achieving the new pencil-slim styling. Note the shirred draping across the bust.

This most commendable outfit is sure to prove an inspiration to the schoolgirl. It was shown at a recent fall style clinic held in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Viewing the new fall fabrics one becomes fully convinced that plaids as a fashion "must" are definitely here. It is interesting to note that the more classic plaids are labeled each with its clan name. Also the many smart ways to wear plaids makes them all the more intriguing.

In enrolling as a plaid enthusiast we suggest that you line your jacket to match your plaid blouse, or wear a plaid dress matched to the lining of your coat, or top a pleated plaid skirt with a bright velvet jacket, or enliven your fur coat or your fleece coat with a stunning plaid lining. They are showing in the stores daring coats in forest green, radiant autumn browns, and the very new deep sapphire blue with bold plaid linings in giddy contrast.

Plaid velvet dresses to wear under fur coats is another outcome of the present craze for plaids. You can also find cunning jackets of plaid velvet. Some are bolero versions with plaid belts to match. If it is just a touch of plaid you favor, buy a dozen or so of the new plaid composition buttons and let them go marching down the front of your dark velvet dress or coat. You can get all sorts of plaid accessories. There are ensembles of beret, bag and belt. There are belt and triangle-scarf sets to be had in plaid.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FASHION STRESSES FABRIC ELEGANCE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fabrics play a most important part this year, and by their richness explain the apparent simplicity of the styles which are the greatest challenge to the dressmaker. Velvets, laces, brocades, laces, tulle are all in the picture.

Lace becomes a happy medium for day dresses, almost severe in their simplicity. These may be relieved by rich belts, patent trimmings, etc. Lighter laces in silk or rayon are combined with a colored fabric lining for day dresses or two tones used in combination as Worth has done. Lelong takes a heavy white wool lace for a nip-length top of a dress which ends in a simple black velvet skirt, with four rows of the velvet used at the side front from the high waistline to the hip. Patou offers rosepoint collars, cuff or bodice trim with severe dresses—but real rose point. Schiaparelli makes lace of gold cord for three huge medallions on the top of a two-piece effect black marocain. While dresses are simple in effect, fantasy goes into the head-gear.

Novelties in fabrics include tweed type laces and lace type prints.

Style Sobriety Stressed for Chic Daytime Costume

At the height of the vogue for romantic fashions, mutinous murmurs are echoing from the ranks of style leaders who favor simple garments for wear before the sun goes down.

"Sobriety of the best quality" is the formula advanced by a leading French couturier as the prime requisite of daytime chic.

"Wear tailored suits and little sweaters," she advises, "but have them fitted by a good tailor and made of the finest wool. See that each accessory is equally first grade, for one inappropriate gadget can spoil the entire costume."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Wall Street and the securities market generally have been undergoing a bad case of jitters.

It has been several years since those dealing in money and shares of stock have been so uncertain as to the future and this uncertainty obviously is the cause of the jitters among all people who dabble in the stock market, whether the dabbling be small or large, on margin or for cash.

It seems a proper time, therefore to examine the picture and try to see what lies beneath. And, let me hasten to say at the very outset that anyone who makes a positive statement about the securities market these days must be either a fool or a superman—and thus far the superman who have lived on this earth number only one.

But that fact does not destroy the value of an examination of a condition which exists as a fact. Indeed, I think a review of the various factors and influences at work now can provide a clarification of general conditions even though it may fail utterly to show why men and women act as they do with respect to stock market investments.

First, it should be said that Wall Street, as the term is commonly used, is not unanimous within itself. The violent fluctuation of market securities in the last several weeks might easily be said to be due to the war crises in Europe and in the Far East. Only those fluctuations are not traceable to war conditions. Rather, the war conditions are used by some individuals as an excuse—an alibi to themselves because they fail to fathom the various influences and factors now at work.

I said that Wall Street lacked unanimity within itself. That is true because within Wall Street there are all kinds of selfish groups operating. For example, an influence like inflation is highly pleasing to the brokers and dealers in shares while the same influence frightens bankers and likewise gives a sickening feeling to those who must buy raw products. Bankers and sound investors as well as tax payers generally would be quite happy to see the Federal Treasury's budget balanced because if that were done there would be a much greater sense of security, of safety for those stock market investments.

A dozen other illustrations could be given to thus illustrate the point and show why Wall Street cannot agree. They do not show, however, why there is so much uncertainty and why the bulls or the bears have been unable to adjust themselves to the future probabilities. The reasons, therefore, must lie deeper. It is possible that the appointment of Hugo Black of Alabama as an associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States has had more effect on the business world than any of us realize.

I have heard a number of corporation executives say that they hope they will never be involved in litigation which will carry their corporations before the court on which Mr. Black sits. If they entertained that fear before, undoubtedly the fear is deeper-seated and more widespread now that Mr. Justice Black has been publicly accused of holding a life membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Certainly the exposure of the typhoon that is swirling around the head of the new associate justice cannot have any soothing effect upon the minds of those business men who, as corporation executives, are trustees of vast sums of the people's money. Undoubtedly, unless Mr. Black can prove that he is not affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan, few litigants will feel safe before the Supreme court.

Then, there comes the resignation of James M. Landis as chairman of the securities and exchange commission which regulates operations of the great stock exchanges. Mr. Landis has been regarded as rather fair, rather just, in his dealings relating to stock market operations. His retirement to return to a professorship in Harvard, of course, opens up the question as to his successor. This is to say that most of the financial world is hoping and praying that the new chairman will not go off at a tangent; that he will avoid extreme radicalism and that he will not blame the whole financial structure for the crookedness of a part of it.

Thus, it becomes easy to see how this minor factor may have weight with some individuals dealing in corporate shares and bonds. William O. Douglas, a member of the commission, has been slated to become chairman but developments in recent weeks give considerable doubt over that result. Mr. Douglas is recorded as being a radical. Bankers and investors in many parts of the country fear that if he is made chairman he will become not unlike the famous bull in a china cabinet. But, according to the underground of gossip around Washington Mr. Douglas has done some-

thing to offend Postmaster General Farley, and no man can draw an appointment as important as the chairmanship of a great commission without Mr. Farley's approval.

Aside from personalities, various phases of President Roosevelt's monetary policies continue to be disturbing and in addition to these there is the certainty that new taxes must be levied. That is, new taxes must be levied if we are ever going to balance the federal budget and begin paying off the gigantic national debt which now amounts to more than 38 billion. With a debt at the highest point our United States ever has known, a great many people, including bankers, have become fearful of what they might get for United States bonds that they now hold. It is obvious that this influence adds to the general uncertainty although it is difficult to measure the exact influence of this condition, or to see whether it is a major or a minor factor.

Having enumerated a few of the influences known to be at work, we come now to the condition which heretofore always has been basic. I refer to general business conditions.

New Deal press agents have tried valiantly to make it appear that business is booming; that prosperity is here instead of around the corner; and that the country has nothing to fear. Careful examination of official figures, however, show the prosperity statements to be true only in parts. The official statistics disclose very definitely how some lines of business are enjoying a volume of trade or production higher even than 1929. They show on the other hand a vast number of failures, an increasing number of big businesses which are barely getting by—which can continue providing their present volume of business is maintained. If the volume of business slips, however, that category of business is going into a tailspin as sure as the sun shines. If a part of the business of the country begins to sink—well, a part of it began to sink in August, 1929, and within two years the whole structure had fallen like a house of cards.

I am not saying that we are confronted with another depression. I do say, however, that we are facing a condition that is not at all satisfactory—a condition that can lead to a depression as easily as it can lead to sound prosperity in commerce and industry.

Astute observers and business men in the larger centers decide their courses upon the outlook for the whole country, not for any particular line of business or any particular section. The number of individuals who see the picture I have attempted to outline in the above paragraph is increasing. As that number increases obviously the wave of uncertainty expands.

So, if one is compelled to make a guess why Wall Street is so concerned or so jittery, it would seem that the explanation must lie in the combination of circumstances. No one of them, except possibly the adverse business outlook, could accomplish as much doubt about the future.

Anyone talking with a hundred different individuals will hear these various factors and influences mentioned. He will hear different weight given by each individual to each factor.

We have been dealing with causes. Let us look at possible effects. It will be remembered how President Hoover was blamed for the depression. He and the Republican party were punished on that account and badly licked in the elections. It ought to be said in Mr. Hoover's behalf that the conditions which led to the depression had their beginning long before he was elected President. Indeed, they had their real beginning in the World war.

President Roosevelt came into office as a result. He started doing things and gaining the confidence of the country to such an extent that he was re-elected last year. Probably he was re-elected largely because of the bulk of the voters feeling he was restoring prosperity. I doubt, however, that Mr. Roosevelt was any more responsible for the return of a superficial prosperity than Mr. Hoover was responsible for the depression.

But we are coming to another election. If conditions should become worse and business should decline perceptibly again, Mr. Roosevelt will be held responsible just as definitely as was Mr. Hoover. He will be charged with having made a mess of government and any attempt on his part to prove the condition was natural will be regarded as an alibi. The whole thing seems to be in the lap of the gods and no amount of political strategy or attempts to amend the law of supply and demand will alter events.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CATTLE KINGDOM

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Walt Amos turned his back on them, and stood staring out into the sun-blazed street. That street was curiously empty — unwholesomely empty, so that nobody who had seen the crowd there could look at that street now without knowing that something was irregular, something wrong.

"Move out, then," the sheriff said. "Drag your freight and drag it quick. Keep going. Five minutes from now I don't want you in this town."

Horse Dunn chuckled in his short beard and hitched his belt up. Slowly he sauntered past the deputies, staring at each of them with an open insolent amusement as he passed; then he shouldered out, a huge hulk that filled the whole frame of the door.

Unhappily, the 94 men made their way along the main street of Inspiration, around the corner to their car.

But as the dust of Inspiration kicked out from under their tires they knew that they had put behind them a violence that was not avoided, but only delayed.

By the time they reached the ranch it was already late afternoon, and the tall Tuscaroras were sending vast, vague fingers of shadow about the layout of the 94, while the high eastern horizon was still brightly brassy in the sun. Marian did not come out to meet them. Hunting around, Horse Dunn presently sighted her sitting on the fence of a little empty corral, hidden from the house by the barns. He walked out to climb the fence beside her; and Billy Wheeler, tired of people around him, went to his room, and got his razors out.

Here Horse presently came looking for him. The old cow boss walked in slowly, and closed the door after him. He sat down on the edge of the bunk with the movements of a man a hundred years old; and he covered his face with his hands.

"You know what she said to me?" he demanded.

"Nope."

"I went out to where she's sitting on that corral. I just wanted to tell her about Rufe Deane throwing down his deputy badge, and the way they cleared the street. I thought maybe if she'd seen it all she'd know what we're up against. So I went out there and said, 'Marian—That was all I said. She never even looked at me. And pretty soon she says—'You're making this country run red.'"

Suddenly Billy Wheeler felt a detached pity for this old man and this girl. He was able to see what Horse Dunn could not: that the girl was curiously dependent upon this old man, who looked like her father; was dependent upon him in more ways than she was aware. And both were deeply hurt, at a loss, because they could not understand each other.

He could not see much chance that the girl would learn to understand either Horse Dunn or the dry country men whom he faced. Horse Dunn was what the dry country had made him; and there was no longer anything in the old man's life except the cow kingdom he had dreamed, and tried to build, for her.

A slight noise was heard and Old Man Coffee came in gloomily and threw his coiled dog whip on the floor.

"I haven't actually hit a dog with that thing for over nine days," he offered. "But I swear I come close to hitting one tonight. That old fool makes me so cussed—"

"Coffee," Dunn interrupted, "you haven't been here long; but you've trailed and back-trailed, and promoted all over this place with those long-eared hounds. Now tell me one thing: do you see any show of finding out who killed Lon Magoon?"

Old Man Coffee dropped into a chair and considered for several long moments. "No," he said at last.

"Why?" Dunn demanded.

"Somebody, some place, may have killed Lon Magoon, for all I know. But he sure wasn't killed at Short Crick."

For once in his life old Horse Dunn's jaw dropped. "Look here! You wouldn't go to fooling with me?"

"I don't always know what I'm talking about. This time I know."

"But the saddle—"

"I don't question it was Magoon's saddle; I only say it was a different man was killed in it."

Again Horse stared at Coffee; then he relaxed a little, and sat down on the bunk. "Coffee," he said, "if you're so dead sure, in God's name tell us what you know!"

Coffee squinted his deep-set eyes at Dunn. "I sore-footed a good dog, and like to killed a mule, getting over here to help you with this case. I don't ask for that to be appreciated. But I'm getting a little tired of answering all the questions around here!"

Horse looked baffled. "What's the matter with you?"

"I'm tired of being lied to, for one thing."

"Who's lied to you?"

"More than one, right here on this place. Dunn, there's too many things not open to the eye around here to suit me!"

"Coffee," said Horse Dunn without belligerence, "what in all hell do you mean by that?"

"I'll just give you one sample."

Old Man Coffee picked up his dog whip from the floor and sorted out its coils with bony old fingers.

"There's been a horse in this case that's been known as the killer's horse, because he left his trail at Short Crick, mixed up in the sign of the killing. You know I took old Rock and we trailed that horse; though it came to nothing, then. Now, since we've been back here this afternoon, I've seen a funny thing. Rock's been working around the horse corrals, by himself; trying to work out a trail. Dog voices is peculiar—they call different trails in different ways. And as soon as I heard Rock's voice, I knew he was crying the trail of the killer horse."

They stared at him in silence. Then Horse Dunn said, "You're tell-

ing me that the killer's horse has been here in this layout—right here—within the past few days?"

"Within the past 24 hours," Coffee said.

Horse Dunn made a gesture of impatience, almost of disgust. "I swear I never heard the beat," he said. "You set out to give me a sample of how you've been done wrong by, around here. And what does it come to? You read names, dates and places into the howl of a hound; and you figure out that right here among us he's come on a trail that he completely lost when he had the straight run of it."

"I swear I never heard the beat."

"You know what she said to me?" he demanded.

"Nope."

"I went out to where she's sitting on that corral. I just wanted to tell her about Rufe Deane throwing down his deputy badge, and the way they cleared the street. I thought maybe if she'd seen it all she'd know what we're up against. So I went out there and said, 'Marian—That was all I said. She never even looked at me. And pretty soon she says—'You're making this country run red.'"

Suddenly Billy Wheeler felt a detached pity for this old man and this girl. He was able to see what Horse Dunn could not: that the girl was curiously dependent upon this old man, who looked like her father; was dependent upon him in more ways than she was aware. And both were deeply hurt, at a loss, because they could not understand each other.

He could not see much chance that the girl would learn to understand either Horse Dunn or the dry country men whom he faced. Horse Dunn was what the dry country had made him; and there was no longer anything in the old man's life except the cow kingdom he had dreamed, and tried to build, for her.

A slight noise was heard and Old Man Coffee came in gloomily and threw his coiled dog whip on the floor.

"I haven't actually hit a dog with that thing for over nine days," he offered. "But I swear I come close to hitting one tonight. That old fool makes me so cussed—"

"Coffee," Dunn interrupted, "you haven't been here long; but you've trailed and back-trailed, and promoted all over this place with those long-eared hounds. Now tell me one thing: do you see any show of finding out who killed Lon Magoon?"

Old Man Coffee dropped into a chair and considered for several long moments. "No," he said at last.

"Why?" Dunn demanded.

"Somebody, some place, may have killed Lon Magoon, for all I know. But he sure wasn't killed at Short Crick."

For once in his life old Horse Dunn's jaw dropped. "Look here! You wouldn't go to fooling with me?"

"I don't always know what I'm talking about. This time I know."

"But the saddle—"

"I don't question it was Magoon's saddle; I only say it was a different man was killed in it."

Again Horse stared at Coffee; then he relaxed a little, and sat down on the bunk. "Coffee," he said, "if you're so dead sure, in God's name tell us what you know!"

Coffee squinted his deep-set eyes at Dunn. "I sore-footed a good dog, and like to killed a mule, getting over here to help you with this case. I don't ask for that to be appreciated. But I'm getting a little tired of answering all the questions around here!"

Horse looked baffled. "What's the matter with you?"

"I'm tired of being lied to, for one thing."

"Who's lied to you?"

"More than one, right here on this place. Dunn, there's too many things not open to the eye around here to suit me!"

"Coffee," said Horse Dunn without belligerence, "what in all hell do you mean by that?"

"I'll just give you one sample."

Old Man Coffee picked up his dog whip from the floor and sorted out its coils with bony old fingers.

"There's been a horse in this case that's been known as the killer's horse, because he left his trail at Short Crick, mixed up in the sign of the killing. You know I took old Rock and we trailed that horse; though it came to nothing, then. Now, since we've been back here this afternoon, I've seen a funny thing. Rock's been working around the horse corrals, by himself; trying to work out a trail. Dog voices is peculiar—they call different trails in different ways. And as soon as I heard Rock's voice, I knew he was crying the trail of the killer horse."

They stared at him in silence. Then Horse Dunn said, "You're tell-

ing me that the killer's horse has been here in this layout—right here—within the past few days?"

"Within the past 24 hours," Coffee said.

Horse Dunn made a gesture of impatience, almost of disgust. "I swear I never heard the beat," he said. "You set out to give me a sample of how you've been done wrong by, around here. And what does it come to? You read names, dates and places into the howl of a hound; and you figure out that right here among us he's come on a trail that he completely lost when he had the straight run of it."

"I swear I never heard the beat."

"You know what she said to me?" he demanded.

"Nope."

"I went out to where she's sitting on that corral. I just wanted to tell her about Rufe Deane throwing down his deputy badge, and the way they cleared the street. I thought maybe if she'd seen it all she'd know what we're up against. So I went out there and said, 'Marian—That was all I said. She never even looked at me. And pretty soon she says—'You're making this country run red.'"

the peace—same as Billy got into at Short Crick."

Dunn slumped down in his chair and went to growling into his warlike beard. "I don't believe you know any more about it than the rest of us do."

"I'll put it stronger than that. Maybe—" Old Man Coffee made each word separately heard—"someone in this room knows a whole lot more than I know!"

Horse Dunn sat perfectly still, except for his eyes; his head did not raise and no muscle of his face changed, but his eyes whipped to the old lion hunter's face. After a moment he said, "Coffee, that's one remark you're sure going to have to back up."

"I'll say just one thing more. There's scarcely a man in this room that hasn't lied to me at least once, in the little time I've been here."

Horse Dunn sat up slowly, hitching himself square in his chair. "Maybe some of my boys have been a little hazy and loose-spoken about where they've been, and when. No man knows what he's up against here. Take Gil, here—the sheriff mixed him up. And why? Because Gil would try to stand by his side riders even if he knew every last one of 'em was guilty. If you hold that against him, then maybe you know dogs—but you're nuts!"

Old Man Coffee spoke past the pipe stem in his teeth. "I suppose that lets you out, too?" He sat looking at Dunn steadily, a little smile on his face.

Horse spread his hands in front of him on the table, as if he would jump across it, and his voice rose like the voice of a bull. "If you say I lied, then by God name what you mean!"

"To hell with you," Coffee said, without lifting his voice.

"You'll either back what you said," the outraged Horse Dunn stormed, "or you'll swallow it whole!"

"That I won't do either," Coffee said.

For a moment Horse Dunn stared at him blankly; then he sat down, and the flame went out of his eyes, giving place to something ugly. "I can't stand for that, Coffee," he said. "You know I can't stand for that."

"I can't help that."

"You don't give me any choice," said Horse Dunn thickly. "You sure you want to stick to what you said?"

"Naturally."

"If you don't want to work with me—I've got along all right so far, and I guess I'll be able to go on struggling alone. I—"

"Wait," Billy began. "You—"

"Shut up, Wheeler," Coffee said. "You've acted like you've wanted out of this ever since I got you in it," Dunn clipped out. "All right then—you're out! And you can send me a bill for what I owe."

Old Man Coffee stood up and stretched himself, a queer smile on his face. "Just send me a check for a million dollars," he said. He sauntered out into the dark.

For a few moments after Old Man Coffee had gone out, the 94 people sat silent, unable to realize that the old lion hunter was no longer of their number.

Horse Dunn roused himself. "I always heard he was cracky. But now he's gone cracked altogether. I suppose the old fool won't even stay the night—he'll go sleep in the brush somewhere. Well, fair enough! Somebody go catch him his mule."

Two or three of them moved, but Billy Wheeler wanted the job, and he took it. He held a lantern while Coffee saddled his black mule. He knew it was useless to try to get the two old men together again, but he felt that it was one of those things that a man has to try. He kept trying to think of an angle of ap-

proach, but Old Man Coffee, whose packing up was easily done, was ready to move out before Wheeler had thought of a way.

Old Man Coffee extended his hand. "Well, so long, son."

"I'm almighty sorry," Wheeler said, "to see you leave this case. You're needed here, if ever a man was."

"Tough," said Old Man Coffee. He swung aboard the black mule and sat looking down at Billy Wheeler from the saddle. "I kind of like you, son. You seem to have a little more savvy than the others. So here's something for you to keep under your hat. I'm not out of this case yet. I'm going to do one more job before I go. I'm going to find the murdered man."

"You think you can?"

"Looks like I might. Horse Dunn—he ain't in on this. He made a fool of me, and himself too, when he got bullheaded and held onto Magoon's saddle. I told him to turn it in to the sheriff—but no, he had to have his own way. This time I'm running no chances. If I find the dead man, my next move will be to take word to the sheriff."

"And then—"

"And then I'm going off in the brush and sleep for a week."

"But look here! Do you realize, if you do that the Inspiration crowd will be holding every card in the deck? Where does the 94 come in?"

"That's your worry. But I'll help you this much: you be up on Lost Whiskey Butte tomorrow about an hour after sun-up. Tomorrow's going to be my last day's work on this case—I hope. And we'll see what we'll see."

"I'll be there," Wheeler said. "And don't you bring Horse Dunn—or any of his hired men either. Or by golly, I'll—"

"Okay."

When he was gone Billy Wheeler climbed to the top rail of the corral, where he sat despondently eyeing the horizon stars. For the first time he felt an overwhelming sense of the 94's helplessness against odds. Everything had gone against Horse Dunn; the outfit was confused, disorganized, at a loss.

One question stood out largely in his mind. Where was Bob Flagg? To Billy Wheeler it seemed that the appearance of Bob Flagg, and this alone, could give them any chance to extricate the 94 from the trap it was in.

Marian Dunn, he noticed, still stood talking to Val Douglas, lingering outside the door of the ranch house. In the stillness of the night he could hear the low continuous murmur of Val's voice, talking steadily—doubtless in his own behalf. And he could see Marian's lowered profile against the yellow light of a window pane. It was curious how every suggested line of that girl, every least bend of her head could move Billy Wheeler, twist him inside.

Then a strange thing happened—strange in that Billy Wheeler had almost a foreknowledge of it. As he sat there alone in the dark he now found himself keenly aware of the people laid out about him—aware of the exact location of the men in the bunk house, of the ponies in the corrals. It was a peculiar sensation, as if he were suddenly more awake than before, as awake as a man in a ring battle, or a man in danger.

And especially he was aware of the dark, silent brush country at his back, where buckbrush and desert juniper stood thick behind the corrals. Somewhere out there a twig cracked, and his nerves jerked. Something in that black mile of brush was as awake as he.

Then abruptly the silence broke, definitely, once-and-for-all, as if the night's shell of stillness had cracked.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Happiness Trio



PRIDE goeth with Fall and glamor, too, Milady, when you wear distinguished fashions by Sew-Your-Own! Today's trio gives you a chance to express itself in an individual manner; gives the adult figure an opportunity to display a new high in chic, and last—but we wouldn't say least—a utility model that's as right for daughter as for mother, as attractive on cousin Emma as it is on Aunt Grace.

Swank 'n' Sweet.

Young and inspired is the little two piece that just stepped into the picture at the left. The topper is one that will set a vogue in this woman's town and make you the swankiest of the whole lot of Lafa-Lots. If you're asked to picnic in the colorful Autumn woods, wear this number in henna-colored wool for real satisfaction and that perfect harmony that makes picnicking a picnic.

For Kitchen Capers.

And before you go, there'll be sandwiches to make, potatoes to peel, and lemons to squeeze—that's where and when the ging-ham gown in the center comes in. Of course, its novel yoke-and-sleeve-in-one construction makes it a most attractive model to sew as well as to wear. The skirt has flare enough for cutting those kitchen capers one has to when minutes are few and work plentiful. Make this simple five-piece frock in two versions and be sure of everyday chic at minimum cost.

Style Success.

While we go picnicking and places, don't think Mommy isn't going to swing out in style, too. She's certain of success when she goes to her Club; she's sure of well-groomed elegance for Sunday best in the slenderizing frock at the right. It does wonders for the figure that needs it, and it is equally becoming to sizes 18 and 20. So, Mommy, no matter what your size or the color of your hair, you'll be young enough and slim enough in this frock to feel like the very essence of fashion.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1336 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 5½ yards of 35 inch material plus 4½ yards of 1½ inch bias strip for fold for trimming.

Pattern 1381 is designed for sizes 14 to 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1286 is designed for sizes 36 to 48. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

material plus 4½ yards of 1½ inch bias strip for fold for trimming.

Pattern 1381 is designed for sizes 14 to 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1286 is designed for sizes 36 to 48. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



Friendly Silence
Silence is a true friend who never betrays.—Confucius.

666 COLDs and FEVER
first day
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

DISTRESSED
After eating: Just swallow one of HAZEL'S WONDER TABLETS after each meal and enjoy your breakfast, lunch and dinner. No dieting—eat what you like. One month's treatment \$3.00; also \$1.00 size. Free literature
W. T. HAZEL, 4434 Gage Ave., Bell, Calif.



The Importance of Being NEAREST

When you stay at The Palace Hotel in San Francisco, you are nearest to the places you will want to visit—the things you will want to do. It stands where five principal streets meet—near business, financial, smart shopping, and theatre districts. Its courtesy and comfort are a tradition—modernly interpreted.

600 Rooms—each with bath
From \$3.50 (single) up

The
PALACE HOTEL
Market at New Montgomery
SAN FRANCISCO
ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, MANAGER

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Sour Milk Corn Muffins
½ cup corn meal 2 eggs, well-beaten
1½ cups sifted flour ½ cup condensed milk
1½ tsp. soda ½ tbs. vinegar
1½ tps. baking powder ½ cup water
¼ tsp. salt ½ cup melted shortening
¼ cup sugar

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine wet ingredients and add all at once to flour mixture. Stir quickly till all dry ingredients are moist, but do not beat till smooth. Pour into hot greased muffin pans and bake in hot oven, 425° F., about 20 minutes.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it.

Wood Long in Use, but Forever Doomed by Other Materials; Charcoal Replaced

Wood has found a wide variety of uses as a raw material in the past, but it seems forever doomed to be replaced by something else, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune. It was the first fuel that men burned, but now it has been largely replaced by coal and petroleum. The first houses were made of wood, but now brick, glass, concrete, and steel are gradually taking its place. The wooden ships of a century ago have given way to the iron ships of today.

So it has been in the chemical industry, but with one important difference. Wood has been the source of a number of important raw materials which have later been produced more economically from other sources. However, the chemical importance of wood itself has not declined, for new uses have continually been discovered to take the place of the old ones.

For example, the first chemical reagent to be made from wood probably was charcoal, which is the fairly good grade of carbon left

when the other elements of wood are driven off by intense heat. Carbon is an excellent reducing agent, which means that it can readily combine, when hot enough, with the oxygen of metallic ores to form gaseous carbon oxides, thereby leaving the metal in a free state. At one time practically all the iron produced was done so with the help of charcoal. Now coke has taken its place almost completely.

Almost simultaneous with the decline of the metallurgical application of charcoal has been the development of another important use, although one more limited in volume. Carbon has an unusual ability to absorb organic matter on its surface. The porous nature of wood charcoal gives it a great amount of exposed surface, so that it possesses this absorptive power to an unusual extent.

Oliver Goldsmith's Grave
Oliver Goldsmith's grave is in the churchyard of Temple church, Fleet street, London.

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo

Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

A POUND OF CURE

The prevalent epidemic of infantile paralysis in the middle west which has closed the schools to thousands of children reminds us how fortunate California is in its comparative freedom from any such menace.

It also suggests that the zeal and concern with which scientists seek to find ways of combating all the scourges which assail the human body can be copied by all of us to a lesser degree.

Preventives devised by the cunning and skill of medical research are indispensable, it's true, for safeguarding health. Yet without becoming cranks on the subject of eating, sleeping, and drinking, we can all do ourselves a daily good turn by exercising simple, common sense in our living habits. Although it may be a slight penalty on our impulses, one of the best preventives against whatever illness may strike us this year or ten years from now is the care with which we regulate our lives today.

The value of an ounce of prevention remains constant.

RUNAWAY ARMY!

The thunder of war in the Orient, the destruction of Nanking, China's capital, may well make Americans ask, "Just what does Japan want in China? How can she afford the stupendous cost of the warfare she's waging?"

Informed observers who have been seeking answers to this desperate campaign of conquest, conclude that Japan's destiny is controlled chiefly by two forces—her army and her business men.

The army's function is to take territory, eliminate Chinese commerce, and clear the way for the expansion of Japanese business. The army, however, is supposed to bite off no more than business can chew—and there's the rub! Big business in Japan already feels, it is said, that the army and navy made a critical mistake in attacking Shanghai and particularly Nanking. It's feared the destruction of China's capital will bring all China government tumbling into an ash-heap, dragging Japanese commerce with it. That's why business would be satisfied with much less than the big chunks of territory the army and navy is trying to chew off for it.

But a war machine isn't concerned with such niceties of detail. Its function is to overthrow the enemy, even if in so doing it abolishes the commerce and customers it was supposed to create! This may not make sense. War seldom does.

WHAT'S YOUR CHOICE?

Wanted—an official flower for the Golden Gate International exposition!

The call has been issued to Pacific coast nurserymen, florists, and seed-growers, in the hope that they'll cudgel their brains, give wing to their imaginations, and arrive at the best of all possible choices.

Frankly, this seems to be the easiest job that could confront any Californian, at least, although Oregon may put in a word for her grape flower and Washington florists may declare the charms of the rhododendron.

Like Hollywood, the Gold Rush, and the towering redwoods, the golden-orange poppy is almost inseparable from the name of our state. In song, story, and on a million postcards, the poppies which cover our hills in sheets of flaming gold have become a symbol of the Golden State.

Our legislature has officially declared it the state's flower, and unofficially millions of people have added their assent. Let anyone name, if he can, a better flower for the Golden Gate International exposition!

LIFE-SAVERS

From every corner of the nation, some 7000 "life savers" will soon gather for the 26th National Safety congress at Kansas City, Mo. Between Oct. 11 and 15 these delegates will mobilize their forces for campaigns against accidents in every field of human endeavor—from farms to factories, from auto-driving to meat-packing.

Less than half a century ago such a safety congress would have been unthinkable, but not because there was any lack of appalling accident fatalities. America just hadn't grown up to the concept that there exists a definite social responsibility to safeguard human life.

Here in California in 1914, the industrial accident picture was a typically sombre one. In that year, when the state's population was estimated to be 2,800,000, there were 691 industrial deaths. Last year, with an estimated population of 6,800,000, industrial deaths would have numbered 1660, if the same rate had maintained, instead of 516. Increasingly conscientious regard for life and limb has slashed California's industrial death rate by 66 per cent since 1914!

Once you could tell how many years a railroad man had been in service by the number of fingers he had, but no longer. Cars are coupled by safety devices instead of by hand. In 1922 the number of fatalities per million freight train miles was .655. Today with a far greater number of freights traveling on the steel highroads, and moving at higher speeds than in 1922, safety devices have cut fatalities to .357 for that distance! And most other progressive industries are pledging allegiance to "safety first."

This convention of the National Safety council is significant because it is a symbol of our growing sense of responsibility for human life, and of our determination to put this feeling into constructive action.

AUTUMN REVERIE

Spring, according to poetic tradition, is the season of young love and gay romance—emotions unleashed, imagination scaling the rungs of fancy. The pulse of all mankind races a bit and we are the better for it. Summer, perversely, brings cooling ardor, as nature runs a temperature. There is work to be done; crops are ready for harvest; in all life there is a sobering maturity.

Autumn steals in, then, with its red leaves—rustling the shucks of summer, stirring the dead buds of spring. But there is a certain stark magnificence about autumn that calls for quiet contemplation. Wind-blown and spent, nature is strangely content as it whispers: "I am better thus, my ardent youth sobered by an industrious summer; I shall now have time for reverie; I shall welcome physical dormancy!"

There is rare beauty in California autumn—a beauty fashioned by gods sated with ecstasy, glad for respite and meditation before they cope with stern reality. Soon, to be sure, winter will come, but this is that twilight in-between, when beauty is shorn of all make-up and artificiality. A lovely world sheds its summer frock and in languor contemplates—not yet ready for its winter furs. It is the season of autumn reverie.

PIRATES BOLD—AND LOVE OF GOLD!

In days of old, pirates bold ranged the seven seas. But if they do it today, there are international complications—and the battle fleets of England and France immediately move into the Mediterranean. So what's left for the modern-day, hen-pecked adventurer? Life has achieved a monotonous regularity.

But not so, my brawny lad—not so, at all! There's still adventure on the briny deep, but it costs a pretty penny to find it. Last week, for example, a swashbuckling crew put up a million bucks—no less—to finance a search for the rotted hulk of the Ward liner, Merida, sunk 26 years ago off Cape Charles, Virginia. In her hold, there are 400 bars of silver, 700 bars of copper—and (so ancient report hath it) the crown jewels of Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, who drowned with his empress on the ill-fated vessel.

Capt. John D. Craig, internationally famous deep sea diver, is descending into the depths this week, 220 feet below the ocean's wave-swept surface, seeking the lost riches of the Merida. And financing him, in his venture, are pirates bold—gambling a million dollars on the outcome! Time rushes on, but man changes only in his outward manifestations. He still loves adventure and he still loves silver and gold.

GYPSIES MUST PAY!

The gypsy-spirited trailerites, optimists that they were, thought that they could flee the cares that beset the rest of us stationary, tax-paying mortals who must hold fast to a given town for at least 50 weeks a year.

But the trailer travelers are finding that taxes, like sunlight and shadow, escape no man.

Today from Maine to California, from Wisconsin to the Gulf, a literal avalanche of restrictions and taxes are strewn the once care-free path of the vagabonding trailer with many a stiff jolt. Peoria Heights, Ill., now demands \$50 of every trailerite that wants to bide there a while, although Pasadena, Calif., is content to ask but \$1.

Time limits are also restricting the independent spirit of the trailerite who must be on his way after 24 hours in Long Beach, Calif., Seattle, Wash., or Janesville, Wis. Steep taxes on trailer parks add to his grief.

Meanwhile, some ambitious enterpriser is proposing to shelter the tax-besieged gasoline gypsies by setting up a series of trailer parks across the continent to be called "Kar-a-van Camps!"

At last year's end 300,000 trailers were roaming American highways, and the busy roar of trailer factories in Michigan and California since then, testifies to the thousands more that must now be wandering about the nation's highroads and by-paths.

But trailerites are no longer so gay and footloose as they once were. They've caught the hungry, appraising look of the tax-collector's eye!

THEY HOLD THEIR OWN

A recently published statement declaring, "California's business this summer reached the highest levels since 1929," tinkled against our ears with a cheerful ring. It struck a rich cord of optimism. But the statement only becomes significant if we ask, "Whose business?"

Even Little Johnny Jump-Up can put on a pair of rose-colored glasses and tell us that business is humming like a hive of bees without leaving us much the wiser. Let's pry behind these optimistic pronouncements of analysts, economic research bureaus, and marketing guides. What helps account for this broad, general upturn?

Highly encouraging and startling as it may be, we find that this dynamo in California's—and the nation's business—is not the allegedly potent "big business," but individual and partnership enterprises.

We find these latter enterprises accounting for two-fifths of the national income. Small corporations, too insignificant even to be considered among the moderate-sized Samsons of industry, account for the other one-fifth. Big business can lay claim only to the remaining two-fifths.

We find little men making a comeback in sales in every line. Within the last 12 months reported by the U. S. Bureau of Census (1936-37), we find independent merchants in California capturing over 71 per cent of the total grocery store sales, while chain store sales retreated to one billion dollars less in sales than the independent dealers!

To say business is good in California is to say the individual enterpriser is not only holding his own, but is outstripping his big brother.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

CALENDAR RELEASED

A large variety of activities appeared on the calendar of school events released by Ralph Noddin, extra curriculum advisor, this week. Student Body meetings are scheduled to start Tuesday. Future Farmers and homeroom meetings will also be held next week. In addition to the lightweight basketball games and football games, several dances have been planned for this year.

TYPING CLASS

The partition has been removed from between the bookkeeping and typing rooms in the old building, making one large room. Several new typewriters and an electric speed pacer have been added to the commercial department. Principal Lloyd K. Wood explained that the enlargement was made to give every student the opportunity of taking at least one year of typing during his high school career.

STUDENT BODY CARDS

Chester Stojanovich, business manager of the Student Body revealed today that his campaign to sell 200 Student Body cards has been very successful. About half of the goal of 200 has been reached. The student body cards are selling for a dollar and a half this year because of the wider variety of functions it entitles the owner to attend.

AGRICULTURAL DEPT.

C. E. York announced that the number of students taking agriculture has been greatly increased this year. Many additions have been made to the reference library of the department including some of the most recent agriculture publications.

JAPANESE CLUB

New Japanese students were welcomed at the first meeting of the Japanese club Friday. Jack Takayanagi presided over the meeting.

A dog may still accumulate fleas in California without a license. That's about the only thing that's left that isn't covered.

Excuse Please—Two things we'd forgotten. You can still blow your nose and pick your teeth, without either a state or federal license.

The way things are shaping up now, recovery will not be complete until every one has a job from which to strike.

No matter in what direction a tax is hurled it always hits the ultimate consumer.

We're told "The world was made in six days." But it can't be made over in six years or even eight, for that matter.

The true measure of a man in public office is the size he will seem when he goes back to private life. They're BIG MEN when in office.

Our debtor nations insist that it isn't their intention to repudiate their debts. It seems they mean to pay them if, when, and but.

Many men on relief seem to take this attitude. All right, Uncle Samuel, you've saved my life, now what are you going to do about it?

Mister Mae West deserves classification under the new deal as the forgotten husband of "the come up and see me sometime" gal.

About the only thing a California rancher can keep these days without spraying is the mortgage and grind-stone.

Headline in newspaper tells of a man "who can turn his head completely around." It seems that the law of adaptation of the species to cope with changing conditions has finally got around to doing something for the hapless pedestrian. Toot-toot. Get out of the way you fool. What right have you on the earth anyway?

Much Lumber Used

A boardwalk 40 feet wide, one inch thick, and extending from the earth to the moon would require about the same amount of lumber to build as is used annually in the United States.

Chenille is a French word. Chenille, familiar to most of us in rugs, is a French word meaning "caterpillar."

SANTA CLARA COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE CO.

With home offices located in the Porter Bldg., San Jose, is this county's real assets. Prompt service is given both in writing insurance and paying losses.

This strong local company has quick assets (cash and bonds) in proportion to its liabilities, and the cash is deposited in Santa Clara county banks. No money is sent away to Hartford, New York, London or China. All reserves accumulated are invested for the upbuilding of the local community.

You know Benjamin Franklin and his friends formed the first fire insurance company in America—the Philadelphia Contributorship—a mutual fire company which is still operating. In fact,

it is one of Pennsylvania's strongest financial institutions—and for 180 years it has written fire insurance at less than half of the customary charges of companies operating for a profit.

In California there are 22 county mutual companies—all strong, going concerns with total assets of over one and one-quarter million dollars with which to pay losses promptly, and the Santa Clara County Fire Insurance Company is one of these. This company has constantly forced fire insurance rates down, and its name has come to mean "Service—Safety—Saving."

Insure with the Santa Clara County Fire Insurance Company. Help yourself and your community. Telephone Ballard 8383.

Mrs. Mabel Beale—Convalescent Home

Located at 1070 Lincoln avenue, San Jose, this home offers every comfort and convenience in the treatment of nervous and convalescent patients. Mrs. Beale has a Physio-Therapy department with all new equipment which is under the able management of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kerchen, graduates of a Physical-Therapy School and efficient technicians in administering treatments of this popular

science for the relieving of human suffering.

Mrs. Mabel Beale, a graduate nurse, is the proprietress and is well known throughout Santa Clara county, having been established in San Jose the past 16 years. You will like the Friendly Service, Watchful Care, Well Balanced Meals and Cheerful Atmosphere of this Home. It offers complete sanitation and efficiency at reasonable rates. Telephone Ballard 5450.

AMERICAN DAIRY CO.

If You Want The Best Insist On
Getting American Dairy Company Products and American Dairy Ice Cream

Order From Your Local Dealer
OR
PHONE BALLARD 344

Santa Clara St. at 17th St., San Jose

EDWARD A. COCHRAN

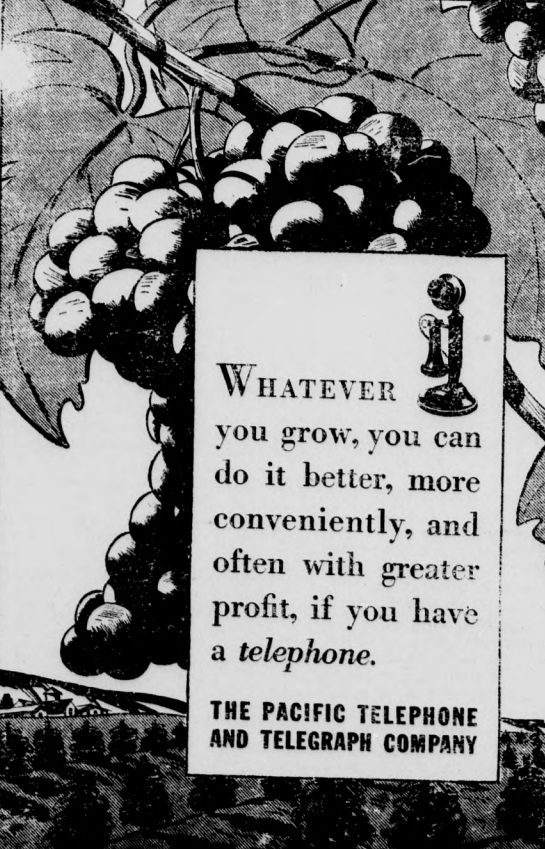
Optometrist

Offices at L. Hart & Son—2nd Floor
84 W. Santa Clara St., Phone Ballard 2900, San Jose

J. F. HAWTHORNE

Dependable Well Drilling and Repairing

110 N. WHITE ROAD, R.F.D. No. 3, BOX 301N
PHONE MAYFAIR 423 SAN JOSE



WHATEVER
you grow, you can
do it better, more
conveniently, and
often with greater
profit, if you have
a telephone.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

What about "the march inland"? Have ambitious labor leaders and radical agitators given up their dreams of empire, insofar as the farming industry is concerned, or is this the lull before the storm?

California agriculture, for the most part, has enjoyed a fairly peaceful harvest season thus far this year—compared, at least, with the ominous prospects at the start of the season.

But farmers can ill afford to be lulled into a false sense of security. The Stockton cannery war, early in the year, was a violent testimony to the fact that "it can happen here." And there have been sporadic outbreaks in other areas, with much greater tension in the processing and packing establishments of the state (which are inseparably linked to agriculture's welfare) than newspaper reports have indicated.

There have been several vital factors in preventing more serious labor difficulties in farming districts. First, farmers, through their organizations, took positive and intelligent action to forestall trouble, to eliminate causes for complaint, to demonstrate their good faith to the workers and to serve notice on radical trouble-makers that agriculture would not tolerate the terrorism of "beef squads" and hired gangsters, intent on brow-beating workers and employers alike. But lest farmers quickly conclude that the crisis is past, it should also be noted that the real farm crisis failed to materialize, due largely to the fact that labor fire-brands had their hands full in the urban areas, due to the death-struggle which developed between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L.

At least a partial answer to this inquiry is supplied by statements of leaders in attendance at the recent convention of the state federation of labor at Long Beach.

Walter Cowan and Fred West, two San Francisco laborites who have played an active part in attempts of the A. F. of L. to organize California farm workers came out frankly against the old system of issuing charters to individual farm unions and advocated "one big union" for all agricultural labor. The state federation, they declared, will take the lead in furthering a national agricultural workers' union.

Mr. West declared he proposed to ask for 50 organizers to "band together field workers" in California under the A. F. of L. banner. "There are 180,000 farm workers and 80,000 cannery workers in the potential California field," said Mr. West. "Only cannery workers have been organized to any degree. There are 60,000 cannery people under contracts through the A. F. of L. in northern California, 10,000 elsewhere. But we have organized only about 10,000 field workers."

Foreshadowing a clash with the C. I. O. for attempted control of California farm labor, Organizer West reported somewhat bitterly: "The C. I. O. has 19 organizers among agricultural workers in California and is spending \$5000 a month on the drive!"

When the C. I. O. can spend \$5000 per month to attempt to stampede farm labor into its ranks—and when the A. F. of L. plans to put on an even more expansive program—it should be a warning to farmers that the battle to protect their industry from exploitation at the hands of professional organizers is still far from won. But even more significant is this paragraph from a news story in the pro-labor San Francisco News during the state federation convention: "Mr. West banks on teamster support to swing the tide in the A. F. of L. C. I. O. struggle for farm workers. He believes the fact that teamsters can stop deliveries of fruits and vegetables from the great valleys would enable a teamster supported farm union to win statewide agreements."

In short, it is planned to cripple agriculture, without regard to the rights of farmers or consumers, or the public at large—just as warring unions have destroyed trade and paralyzed business in San Francisco until the bay city is being shunned by legitimate industry and blacklisted because of its constant and costly labor disputes. Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty. And agriculture cannot afford to be caught napping.

ROGER DARLING GARDEN CHAPEL

(THE CHAPEL BEAUTIFUL)

Located At 471 E. Santa Clara St., San Jose, Are Adequately Prepared To Offer A Distinctive Funeral Service, Anytime, Anywhere—They Offer A Beautiful Setting For A Beautiful Service And It Costs No More—Under The Personal Direction Of Roger Darling—Phone Ballard 4575.

The Roger Darling Garden Chapel has been unusually successful in the conduct of this business by reason of the fact that it offers a most complete service and the place is kept right up-to-the-minute.

Conditions in the profession have rapidly changed in the past few years. The introduction of auto equipment and good roads has widened the scope of activities of the fully equipped funeral directing establishment and where one only went a few miles from home in the past, today a well equipped funeral director is prepared to conduct funerals within a radius of many miles. The day when it was necessary to have a funeral director at every cross roads has passed away. In place of this we have establishments that are thoroughly equipped and ones that offer the highest type of service.

The Roger Darling Garden Chapel is not only one of the most beautiful, but one of the most indi-

vidual and unusual in the whole world. In the enclosed garden are flowers that bloom the year round and remind one of nature's beauty and that we are only going on a great adventure in a wilderness of flowers. The beautiful, soft-toned organ and the rockery make the occasion one that reminds us that death is but a transition to a land of music and flowers.

The outside equipment includes the most stately of auto hearses of all kinds, suitable closed cars and limousines for the conduct of any funeral, no matter how large or how far distant.

In making this review we are glad to compliment them upon this very modern service and call to the attention of the public the prominent position occupied in the business and professional world because of the fact that they keep up with the ever changing times and have one of the most complete establishments in this section of the state.

H. H. BUCHANAN & CO. INVESTMENT HOUSE

With offices at 15 East Santa Clara street San Jose, this house maintains a statistical department for the exclusive purpose of analyzing securities. It is constantly seeking out hidden values in order that they may be brought to the attention of their clients. This department will analyze investors' holdings and compile a report on the management, stability of earnings, intrinsic values, future prospects, etc. without obligation.

H. H. Buchanan & Company's contention is that lack of this knowledge is probably the biggest single factor that contributes to

investment losses. As timing of commitments is acknowledged by most authorities to be the most important factor in the supervision of security holdings it is readily seen that this department's services properly utilized would be of considerable value to the investing public.

This paper believes that the readers will find the members of this firm to be courteous and always willing to provide any information they may desire, either by telephone or mail. One of their representatives will call at your home upon request. Telephone Ballard 3775.

SAN JOSE AMBULANCE CO., LTD. Emergency Service

Located at 135 South Market, San Jose. Keep their phone number in mind in case of accidents requiring an ambulance, or transportation of convalescents. They carry trained white attendants, oxygen and first aid equipment in comfortable ambulances. Telephone Ballard 862. If no answer, call Columbia 2260.

W. P. Freeman, owner, 1492 McDaniel, Columbia 2853.

FURS FOR FALL?

See G. Bonnet & Co., 37 S. 2nd St. San Jose

They will make new fur coats or remodel old ones in the latest style. Their garments are noted for correctness of style, as well as their excellent tailoring. They conduct a complete restyling and repair department, can fashion smart fur jackets from old fur coats,

and offer a most complete service in all kinds of fur work. Ladies' Suits and Fur Trimmed Coats of the latest mode. Everything made to order. If you have your fur coat made here, you will be among the best-dressed women in the territory.

School Supplies at Smith's Store

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PENCILS 2c and 2 for 5c

Venus Velvet, Ticonderoga 5c

Mechanical Pencils . 10c and up

Note Books 5c and 10c

COMPOSITION BOOKS

Spirals 5c and 10c

DRAWING PADS

Manilla, 9x12 10c

Manilla, 12x18 20c

Fountain Pens 25c and up

Also Conklin and Waterman

TENNIS RACKETS, BALLS

SMITHS

I. O. O. F. Building

Gossip, A Damnable Curse —Don't Talk Head Off

One of the most damnable curses that afflict this earth is that of gossip. People talking about each other. Gossip is officially blamed for the killing of a 17 year old Louisiana girl by another of the same age, after both, and their mothers had engaged in a free for all fight. The sheriff explains that the fight and the killing climaxes a grudge of long standing, grudge inspired by "some talk about one of the girls. Just some gossip. You know how people talk." Yes, we know. Every newspaper man knows, every minister, every doctor, most lawyers and all others know who come in contact with the too-common tragedies caused by gossip, tragedies ranging from broken hearts and wrecked homes and lives, to suicides and murders.

Gossip is a tragedy breeding human weakness, and the tragedy is increased by the fact that many who gossip and cause such tragedies, are not deliberately malicious and do not deliberately seek to cause trouble, but just simply talk, loosely and carelessly, just for the thrill, or to please their vanity.

GOSSIP!

It is deadly; it destroys reputations, it inflicts pain, creates misery, breaks up homes, wrecks lives,

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

The Best That the Market Affords

RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

WEBBS
PHOTO • PICTURE
FINISHING • FRAMING
66 So First St. San Jose

ALFRED LANINI, VIOLIN MAKER

Alfred Lanini, with studio at 180 South Third street, San Jose, offers a service that is of real benefit to the musical world of this section of central California. He is the creator and maker of violins which are instruments of the highest quality. His violins possess beautiful tone quality and are favorites with all who have used them.

The violin is an instrument that is steadily gaining in popularity and it would pay all who are interested to look over his violins before making a choice. He also makes violas and cellos, and carries old and new violins of other makes, bows, cases, strings, accessories etc. He is well equipped for efficient and satisfactory repairing of violins, cellos and violas. Bring your damaged instrument here, and you will be pleased to have it returned to you in the best of condition. You will be surprised at the moderate price, too. Mr. Lanini has restored many treasured instruments for their owners. He also features voicing of new and old violins. We highly recommend him to our readers. Telephone Columbia 2442.

By order of Il Duce, profanity is out from now on in the Italian army, though it is still permissible to rain bombs on women and children in an unfortified city.

inspires murders and suicides—yet it often seems harmless to the guilty ones who started it. Besides gossip in a general way, there are people in every community—their own homes—who just simply have to talk, vent their spleen in words, and making every member of their household so miserable that they'd just as soon be in hell as around these good-intentioned people who

simply have to wag their tongues and spout their opinions about everything in general and nothing in particular.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Mayonnaise, pint jar	25c
Folger's Coffee, lb. 28c; 2 lbs.	54c
OXYDOL, lg. pkg.	21c
IVORY SOAP, med. bars, 3 for	19c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. 22c; 3-lb.	59c
POWOW, 2 cans	19c
WOODBURY'S SOAP, 3 for	25c
Briardale Asparagus, No. 1's square	33c
Briardale Catsup, 14-oz.	15c
Briardale Grapefruit, No. 2s, 2 for	29c
Westlake Sugar Peas, No. 2s, 2 for	25c
20-Mule Team Borax Chips, 22-oz.	21c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY



YOU'LL DRIVE FAR, LONG
AND SAFELY ON THESE MONEY-
SAVING GOODRICH TIRES



BUY NOW
Priced as low as
\$5.55*
30 x 3 1/2

BUY NOW
Priced as low as
\$8.15*
4.40 x 21

BUY NOW
Priced as low as
\$9.65*
4.50 x 20

Goodrich COMMANDER
\$5.55* **\$5.65***
30 x 3 1/2 4.40 x 21
\$6.05* **\$6.35***
4.50 x 20 4.50 x 21
\$6.70* **\$7.20***
4.75 x 19 5.00 x 19
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

Goodrich CAVALIER
\$6.95* **\$8.15***
30 x 3 1/2 4.40 x 21
\$8.70* **\$9.05***
4.50 x 20 4.75 x 19
\$9.55* **\$10.30***
4.75 x 19 5.00 x 19
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

Goodrich SILVERTOWN
\$9.65* **\$10.05***
4.50 x 20 4.50 x 21
\$10.60* **\$11.40***
4.75 x 19 5.00 x 19
\$11.80* **\$12.70***
5.00 x 20 5.50 x 19
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

Goodrich has entered the low-priced field with the Commander—a high-quality, long-mileage tire! Full dimension—made of "wear-resisting" rubber throughout. Has extra wide, deep, heavy tread. Every inch a Goodrich Tire. *Prices subject to change without notice.

And here's another extra value low-priced tire features a standard construction in every Cavalier! In addition, they're "double-cured" to make them tough ALL the way through. Cavaliers will give you extra mileage and wear.

Imagine! The famous Goodrich Safety Silvertowns cost much less than other super-quality tires. They're the only tires built with the real blow-out protection of the Life-Saver Golden Ply. See us today. There's a Goodrich Quality Tire for every pocketbook.

Goodrich TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

JONES SERVICE STATION

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS PHONE 111

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Our National Bird.

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Those folks back East who're agitating to make the turkey our national bird are late. Benjamin Franklin had the same notion 150 years ago.

Old Ben pointed out that the eagle was a robber and a tyrant and was the emblem of various European monarchies, whereas the turkey was not only our largest and gamest wild bird, but a native of America.

To be sure, young turkeys aren't so smart. They love to get their feet wet so they may die from it. In dry sections, Irvin S. Cobb young turkeys have been known to jump down an artesian well 90 feet deep in order to get their feet wet. But the adult turkey is wise and wily, a noble spectacle in the woods and popular in a cooked state, owing to his magnificent bust development and his capacity for holding stuffing or insertion, and his superiority when worked over into turkey hash.

But if we are going to make a change in emblems, why not choose the worm—the humble, dumb, unresisting worm—as typical of most of the present populace? It could be a one-sided worm, too, which would save costs in modeling, because so many of us are the kinds of worms that never turn.

The Sucker Crop.

PARLIAMENT, next month, will pass statutes to curb stock market tricksters, fly-by-night brokers, and bucket shop operators who, it's estimated, are fleecing the British public to the tune of \$25,000,000 annually.

We've tried it and it doesn't work. As Barnum stated, a sucker is born every minute—and sometimes twins. But the crooks who prey on the sucker crop, like the Dionne quintuplets, come along in batches. That breed spawn close to shore and the young all survive.

Thus is the rule of supply and demand balanced. In good times, there are just enough suckers to go around. In hard times, the suckers grow scarce, but, when one comes along, the crooks raffle him off and the winner takes all.

Anyhow, legislation won't save a sucker from himself—at least not in this country. He'll break through the law in order to prove he's a sucker in good standing in the suckers' lodge.

By the way, brother-member, how many degrees have you taken?

Restrained Statements.

A WAYFARER in Oklahoma, who claimed to have starved himself for forty-one days, on being asked how he felt, replied that he felt sort of hungry. Investigation showed the stranger had been cheating now and then to the extent of a clandestine beef stew or a surreptitious stack of wheat, but wasn't it a magnificently restrained statement?

For underemphasis, I can think of but a single instance to match it. In my youth, we had a policeman in our town with a nervous mannerism of killing folks.

One night, I was passing Uncle Tom Emery's saloon and snackstand for colored only. A group of subdued-looking customers fetched out the limp remains of a dark person who had been bored thrice through the heart.

"Uncle Tom," I inquired of the proprietor, "isn't that Monkey John?"

"Sho' is, suh."

"How did it happen?" I asked.

"Well, suh," said Uncle Tom, "it seem like he musta antagonized Mr. Buck Evitts."

Smoked Glasses for Snakes.

ON THE way here, I attended this year's snake dance. The snake dance has become indeed a strange sight—for the snakes. If the tourists don't modify their wardrobes by next year, I expect to see the snakes wearing smoked glasses. Veteran snakes that have taken part during past seasons are showing signs of the strain. The bull snakes still hiss—as who could blame them?—but the rattlers no longer rattle freely, evidently fearing it might be mistaken for applause.

The commissioner of Indian affairs wants the Navajoes to grow fewer goats. The Navajoes are balking. Goat hair is a profitable crop; goat meat makes good eating—for an aborigine stomach, anyhow—and goat smell is agreeable for Navajo noses. It seems to neutralize some of the other perfumes noticed during shopping hour in a reservation trading post.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Senorita Anita Lizana, temperamental Chilean, becomes second foreigner to win United States women's national tennis championship in Forest Hills (N. Y.) meet. 2—Desperate to save Shanghai, the Chinese Central government hastily ordered military training for women, who are fighting the Japanese shoulder to shoulder with the men; some have already been killed in action. 3—Tiny Nancy Fello, youngest American refugee from the war in the Far East, as she landed in Seattle, safe and sound.

NOT I, SAYS JOHN



New York.—John, youngest child of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, arriving home from Europe, took advantage of the opportunity to deny again that he had squirted champagne in the face of the mayor of Cannes, France, and hit him over the head with a bouquet, during the annual "battle of flowers." "It must have been two other fellows. I've never met the mayor," he reiterated. His engagement was announced to Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, of Boston.

"Miss America" Shuns Her Crown



Atlantic City, N. J.—Blonde, blue-eyed Bette Cooper (above), seventeen, of Hackettstown, N. J., chosen the most beautiful girl in the United States at the annual contest here, walked out on the promoters shortly afterward, forsaking screen tests and other rewards for school and home. Bette is 5 feet 6½ inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

Civilization Marches On in Europe



Berlin.—With war becoming more and more imminent in Europe, Germany hastens to protect her youth from the most horrible of modern weapons—gas. As pictured here, officials oversee the distribution of gas masks, making sure they fit properly before the youngsters are allowed to take them home at 2½ marks (about \$1) the copy.

Sudden Stop for Navy Cruiser



Annapolis, Md.—Football's in the air again, and watch out, Army mule! There's plenty of dynamite in the 1937 Navy squad, pictured in workout here. Whitehead, speedy back, is shown being stopped in his tracks as he breaks loose with the pigskin from scrimmage.

SIGNS FOR F. D. R.



Washington, D. C.—Jeanne Kavanagh, twenty, pretty, blue-eyed Iowa girl, pictured here, has been appointed by President Roosevelt as secretary, with the power to sign his name to all land grants and patents. She is the youngest person ever to hold this position.

FARM TOPICS

CORN IN SILO IS A GOOD WINTER FEED

Crop Makes More Succulent Roughage Per Acre.

By F. R. Farnham, Dairy Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Comparatively few farmers take full advantage of their corn crop in producing feed for winter consumption. Corn made into silage produces more succulent roughage per acre than any other known crop.

The trench silo is the very thing for small farms where large upright silos would be impractical. Trench silos, inexpensive and convenient, are also being used more and more on farms where large herds are kept.

There is a growing tendency toward silage in preference to dry hays. Unfavorable weather at harvesting time is less serious for silage than when hay is being cut and cured.

Silage is succulent and keeps cattle in good condition through the winter. Silage production requires less acreage and, therefore, permits the use of soil-building crops on land that would otherwise be needed for growing hay.

The construction of a trench silo is fairly simple. A narrow trench should be dug on farms where only a few animals are to be fed. A cheap roof placed over the silo will help protect the feed from bad weather and keeps the walls from caving in.

Liberal Fall Feeding of Cows Increases Profits

Liberal feeding of early fall freshening cows and of all cows during the dry period will materially increase the dairyman's income, according to E. A. Hanson, extension dairyman, University farm, St. Paul.

Too often the early fall freshening cow is underfed because pastures are low, and to many dairymen it seems too early to start barn feeding only a few cows. All CTA records, however, show that fall freshened cows, well fed from the beginning, lead in year-round butterfat production.

During late summer and early fall months, alfalfa hay will serve as a pasture supplement if pastures are sufficiently heavy. If pastures are poor, fresh cows should receive a full feed of hay and grain twice daily in order to maintain high production. Silage may be fed to advantage immediately after the silo has been filled.

At this season of the year, fall freshening cows are being turned dry, and others are rapidly going that way because of poor pastures. Good dairymen aim to give their cows a dry period of about 6 weeks. Cows thin in flesh when turned dry should be fed a fattening ration during the dry period. Cows in good condition at freshening time will always start the lactation period giving more milk daily and continue at a higher level for a longer period than cows that have a short dry period and freshen in poor condition.

Orphan Chicks Best

Raise your day-old chicks away from home, if you want them to grow up to be healthy layers, is the advice of Ohio research poultrymen. Isolation of young chicks from older birds, but allowing them use of range on the experiment station farm, resulted in a mortality rate of 56 per cent. In an adjoining pen, other pullets, hatched from station eggs but which had been grown to laying age away from the station, had a mortality rate of only 24 per cent. This experiment caused the Ohio scientists to point out "the need for a new phase of specialization in poultry raising, the production of livable ready-to-lay pullets. The brooding of chicks and the growth of pullets in the future may largely become a commercial enterprise in the hands of specialists."—Country Home Magazine.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

There are, as a rule, ten eggs to a pound.

A total of 5,035,000 motor vehicles of various descriptions are used on the farms of the United States.

A good orchard fertilizer contains readily available nitrogen. Nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, and cyanamid are common forms that meet this requirement.

Canada was the leading exporter of honey to the British Isles in 1936.

The 1937 lamb crop is estimated by the bureau of agricultural economics at nearly 31,000,000 head.

A cellar with a dirt floor is better for potato storage than one with a cement floor.

Eggs whip to a larger volume and beat more rapidly if they are at room temperature than when they are chilled.

Cutwork That Is Anything but Work

"Cutwork without bars?" Exactly—and that's the very reason this lovely Wild Rose design for dollies or buffet set is so easy to do. So encouraging, too, for the beginner who'd like to try her hand at it. Aren't they life-like—these roses? Delicate shades of pink would be most realistic, of



course, but the pattern is no less lovely if worked in thread to match your linen. A refreshment table set with these would be most tempting! In pattern 5503 you will find a transfer pattern of a dolly 11 by 17½ inches and one and one reverse dolly 6 by 9 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Constipated?

NOW COSTS LESS!

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Copr. 1937, Stancie Inc.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER

—for a few weeks only Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60¢! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ State _____

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

News Review of Current Events

PARITY PRICES ABANDONED

Would Cost Too Much, Says Wallace . . . Japanese Air Fleets Bomb Nanking . . . Protests Disregarded



American Legion Members From West Reach New York City by Airplane for Their National Convention.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Drops "Parity Prices"

ONE of the administration's chief policies for agriculture has been abandoned. Secretary Wallace announced in Washington. "Parity prices" for farm products, he said, could not be attained. The aim now will be to give "the average farmer the same purchasing power he had in the half century before the World war."

"I don't think there is any way of getting enough money out of the Treasury," Wallace said, "to give farmers parity prices during the next ten years for cotton, wheat, corn, hogs, or any other product that is exported. You might be able to get enough for a year of two to do this. But the consumer would soon rise up in protest."

Wallace also talked about the soil conservation program, under which farmers must hold acreage of major crops below the 1923-37 average in order to obtain benefit payments. He said the only fault with this was that normal yields would be too large in view of the prospective markets.

The secretary still believes that national control over production of the major farm crops is necessary. "In my opinion," he said, "the principle of co-operative crop adjustment is sound and will eventually be applied again."

Douglas Heads SEC

WALL STREET didn't like the idea of having William O. Douglas as chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, preferring the more conservative George C. Mathews. However, Douglas was elected to the post, succeeding James M. Landis; and to reassure the financiers he described himself as "a pretty conservative sort of fellow from the old school, a school too old for some to remember," who has in mind "no ruinous theories of social experimentation."

The commission, said the former Yale professor, is not interested in prices as such and will interfere with market trends only when the forces that shape them are artificial. "There will be direct and aggressive prosecution of any cases we discover of pools and manipulation of security prices. We are in favor of a free market, not a fixed one."

"The government cannot provide any substitute for investment judgment," he pointed out. "It can act to prevent manipulation and to prosecute fraud, but in the final analysis the investor's judgment must govern his actions. We cannot save a fool from his folly."

Roosevelt Goes West

NOMINALLY to visit his daughter in Seattle, actually to find out what recent events have done to his popularity among the people of the Middle and Far West, President Roosevelt left Hyde Park on a special train that also carried members of the White House staff and several cars full of reporters and camera men. Mrs. Roosevelt was with her husband.

The President had nothing to say, before his departure, concerning Justice Black, who was on his way back across the Atlantic and was scheduled to take his seat on the Supreme court bench before Mr. Roosevelt's return to Washington.

Plan to Fight "Polio"

JUST before leaving for the Pacific coast, the President announced that he was organizing a new foundation to direct the war against

poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis. It will carry on an educational campaign supervised by experts and put within reach of all doctors and hospitals. The foundation also will see to the financing of responsible research agencies and aid the afflicted in becoming economically independent.

Mr. Roosevelt also gave approval to John Biggers' plans for a voluntary enrollment of the nation's unemployed, to be carried out with the aid of the Post Office department.

Nanking and Canton Bombed

PAYING no attention to the protests of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany, Japan sent her air fleets on bombing raids that spread death and ruin in Nanking and Canton. Chinese planes met them and fought bravely but with little avail. American Ambassador Nelson Johnson, under instructions from Washington, regretfully abandoned his embassy in the Chinese capital and put his staff aboard the patrol boat Luzon, but they returned to Nanking. It was reported in Tokyo that Chiang Kai-shek would remove the seat of the Chinese government to Chengtu.

The "soviet republic of China" has dissolved itself and the communist Chinese army decided to unite with Chiang's forces.

Madam Perkins Snubbed

FOR the first time in the history of the Labor department, the secretary is not asked to address the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held in Denver. The list of invited speakers was released, but the name of Madam Perkins was not there. The secretary, whose administration of her office never has been taken very seriously by the country, is considered by the A. F. of L. to be prejudiced in favor of its rival, the C. I. O.

Legion Head Hits Naziism

FOUR hundred thousand members of the American Legion and their families and friends gathered in New York for the annual convention of the organization which opened with a memorial service for dead veterans. Parades, sham battles and plenty of fun-making marked the proceedings, but the former soldiers also gave much of time to serious business. Harry W. Colmer, retiring national commander, delivered a notable report on his stewardship, warning against dangers confronting the nation from within and without.

Colmer declared attempts to subjugate judiciary would destroy the "checks and balances" in government; and he proposed that the American Legion undertake an educational program on the principles set forth in the Constitution. He asked each post to hold at least one meeting this fall on the basic law.

The commander's warning against perils from without led him to condemn severely German propaganda in the United States and the alleged action of the German government in fostering the organization of Nazi groups and camps in this country. This he called "a gratuitous insult to our free institutions."

The Legion elected Daniel J. Doherty, a lawyer of Boston, Mass., national commander and awarded the 1938 convention to Los Angeles.

Besides condemning Communism, Fascism and Nazism, the convention called for a larger and better equipped army and navy and for a ban on the export of helium gas.

Eden Still Hopeful

ANTHONY EDEN, British foreign minister, hurried from Geneva to attend a special cabinet meeting to which he reported on developments in the Mediterranean situation that is so threatening to European peace. He told of Italy's reiteration of its demand for parity in the "anti-piracy" patrol, and it was believed both he and Prime Minister Chamberlain were hopeful that a rupture could be averted by a partial yielding to Mussolini in this matter. British public opinion was said to be strongly against a complete concession.

Meanwhile events in the Mediterranean were not such as to bolster Eden's peaceful designs. The British aircraft carrier Glorious reported it had been attacked by a submarine near Malta just as it arrived to take part in the patrol of the sea. Also the admiralty announced an unidentified airplane dropped six bombs close to the destroyer Fearless. The British and French fleets began their search for "pirate" submarines.

Spain's premier, Juan Negrin, stood up before the League of Nations and fearlessly presented the evidence of Italian and German intervention in the Spanish civil war, demanding that the league take steps to stop it. He called Mussolini and Hitler "international highwaymen."

The assembly of the League of Nations voted down the Spanish government's request for re-election as a member of the league council.

President on Constitution

ALL orators on the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution were loud in praise of that great document. President Roosevelt, speaking from the foot of the Washington monument, was emphatic in his expression of admiration for and loyalty to the basic law which his opponents have accused him of trying to undermine. But he called it a "layman's constitution, not a lawyer's contract." He reiterated his assertions that the Constitution was intended by its makers to be a statement of objectives and not a rigid document, and declared democratic government in this country can do all things which "commonsense people, seeing the picture as a whole, have the right to expect."

"I believe that these things can be done under the Constitution without the surrender of a single one of the civil and religious liberties it was intended to safeguard," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "and I am determined that under the Constitution those things shall be done."

Green Slams Lewis

DENUNCIATIONS of William Green by John Lewis and of Lewis by Green come almost daily, but the attack on the C. I. O. leader by the president of the A. F. of L. in a speech in Washington was especially vigorous. He declared the beetle-browed Lewis was "an opportunist who hopes to gain political power through the formation of a party combining labor and agriculture, and reiterated the opposition of the federation to the organization of such a party."

Lewis, said Green, was to blame for the bloody strike in "little steel" plants and for its collapse which he attributed to C. I. O.'s disregard of the rule that the workers themselves should decide when to strike. "Surely those who are to suffer and sacrifice in a strike ought to be accorded the right to say whether they are ready and willing to do so," Green asserted. "The issues involved in any impending industrial conflict ought to be made clear and thoroughly understood."

Vandenberg's Battle Cry

"WE HAVE just begun to fight" was the battle cry adopted by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan in a speech at Bay City that was taken as the opening of his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1940. He made it evident that he hopes to be the standard bearer for a coalition party, asserting that a realignment of political parties is inevitable. Indeed, he declared, this probably was the one thing that could save our national institutions. He was not so sure that the opposition to the Roosevelt policies would unite under a new party name. Said he: "There may be a realistic realignment which will bring like-thinking patriots into common battle front, whether they live north or south of the Mason and Dixon line, whether they live east or west of the Mississippi."

Biggers to Manage Census

UNCLE SAM is going to make a count of his unemployed nephews in the hope that this will help solve the re-employment and relief problem. Just how the census is to be managed is not yet determined, but John D. Biggers of Toledo, president of the Libby-Owens Ford Glass company, has been named administrator of the undertaking and is formulating his plans. At the suggestion of the President, Mr. Biggers has established his headquarters in the Department of Commerce, and he hopes to complete the tabulation of the unemployed before December 1.

Mr. Biggers said he proposed to do the job without salary.



Anthony Eden

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How much wood will a giant Sequoia tree yield?
2. How many persons out of a million will live to be one hundred years old?
3. Who was the first American to receive the Nobel prize for peace?
4. How fast can currency be counted?
5. Where is the oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence?
6. Does it cost more to educate a child in a city school than in a rural school?
7. When gold is hammered into the thinnest gold leaf possible, what color is it?
8. What is the definition of a split infinitive?

Answers

1. A giant California Sequoia tree yielded 3,000 posts, 650,000 shingles and 100 cords of firewood. The upper one-third and the branches of the huge tree were not used.
2. It is estimated about thirty in a million will live to this advanced age.
3. Theodore Roosevelt, for his efforts in bringing about the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia in 1905. It was awarded him in 1906.
4. The expert counters of the Department of the Treasury have counted approximately as many as 40,000 new notes a day, and 25,000 old ones.
5. The oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence, done about 150 A. D., is on a wall in the famous Priscilla catacombs in Rome.
6. The average cost to educate a child in a rural school in the United States is \$53.31 a year, and the average in a city school is about \$96.18.
7. In this condition it appears green by transmitted light.
8. A split infinitive is one in which an adverb is introduced between the word "to," and the verb form, such as "to largely decrease." The word "to" as used with the infinitive is not to be classed as a preposition; it is an integral part of the infinitive and hence should not be separated from the verb form.

Achievement of Peace

YOU may either win your peace or buy it; win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil. You may buy your peace with silenced consciences; you may buy it with broken vows—buy it with lying words—buy it with base connivances—buy it with the blood of the slain, and the cry of the captives over hemispheres of the earth, while you sit smiling at your serene hearths, muttering continually to yourselves, "Peace, peace," when there is no peace; but only captivity and death for you.

We Humans

In going through life we often bewail our misfortunes, but seldom dwell upon our blessings; the illness is reckoned to a day, the bad debt to computed to a cent, the sleepless night is spoken of with deep self-commiseration; but we forget to reckon the many months of our health; we take as a thing of course, and not worth mentioning, that we enjoyed hours of calm and refreshing sleep undisturbed even by a dream. — Wamego Times.

SAVING MONEY HERE!

MEANS GREATER VALUE HERE!

COLLECTING LIQUID RUBBER ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

From these plantations comes an ever-increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Money saved here and in manufacturing and distribution enable Firestone to sell first-quality tires at lower prices.

THAT'S WHY YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES

FIRESTONE builds a first-quality tire made of top grade materials and sells it for less money because Firestone passes savings along to you in the form of extra values. Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost. Because of these economies —

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. By this process every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber. This counteracts dangerous internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

Make your car tire-safe now for fall and winter driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by letting your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires — today's top tire value.

PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.40

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS			
4.50-20	\$8.70	5.50-18	12.95
4.50-21	9.05	5.50-19	13.10
4.75-19	9.55	HEAVY DUTY	
5.25-18	11.40	4.75-19	11.75
5.50-17	12.50	5.25-18	14.25

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone SENTINEL			
4.40-21	\$5.65	4.75-19	\$6.70
4.50-20	6.05	5.00-19	7.20
4.50-21	6.35	5.25-18	8.00

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone COURIER			
4.40-21	\$5.43	4.75-19	\$6.37
4.50-21	6.03	30x3 1/4 CI.	8.87

STANDARD SEAT COVERS

Reduced to

Coups \$19.95
Coaches & Sedans \$22.95

BATTERIES

ASK ABOUT OUR "CHANGEOVER" PRICE

TWIN HORNS

\$5.95 Pr.

FIRESTONE AUTO RADIO

6 All-Metal Tubes—8" Dynamic Speaker
Save up to \$20.00.

\$39.95

Includes universal control head
Custom Built Dash Mountings Available

MORE THAN 2,000 OTHER AUTO SUPPLY ITEMS FOR EVERY CAR NEED

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES!

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

That a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?

At right is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

At left is section cut from a new Firestone tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life Campaign To-Day

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices
a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Henry C. Artana, INCORPORATED
Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 988 San Jose, Calif.

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

J. YOUNGREN
Painting Contractor
S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R
I Use and Recommend
DuPont Paints and Enamels

Bacteria Eat Iron
Bacteria, aided only by moisture and such chemicals as are found in many soils, can eat through the most solid of iron pipes, according to experts.

San Jose Pacific Bldg. & Loan Assn.
81 W. Santa Clara, San Jose.
Phone Columbia 300.

Many people do not understand what a Building & Loan Association represents. A person with five, ten, fifteen or twenty-five dollars to set aside each month cannot accumulate a large estate in a day, a month, or a year, but a fixed sum each month augmented by an annual dividend will obtain the goal you seek. Today one out of every ten people in America has found Building & Loan the ideal investment. Are you looking for a dependable income? If so, turn to San Jose Pacific Bldg. & Loan Association.

People are looking for safe investments and money loaned on the American home has proved to be safe. Can this be said of all investments? No security can possibly be better than the determination of the average citizen to own his home. Accounts up to and including \$5,000 are fully insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Corp., an instrumentality of the United States Government. They are also in a position to finance the building of new homes and the refinancing of old loans on a long term basis.

San Jose Wrecking & Building Supply Co.

Located at 184 Stockton avenue, San Jose, buy and wreck buildings by contract. Are bonded wreckers with the latest equipment who are aiding in the conservation of building materials and the rebuilding of this section of the state. Always have good used building materials on hand at bargain prices. Under the management of Mr. Rose, who offers the highest prices for buildings of every description. Phone Ballard 6817.

Why not let them bid on your building or wrecking job? They feature building materials of every description, such as plumbing fixtures, furnaces, and pipe. It is very important that property owners get rid of old buildings as they cease to be of value as an investment. People owning old buildings

YOU KNOW ME, AL



He Evidently Knew Keefe Of Yore



By RING LARDNER



Protest Halts Proceedings

The formation of Freedom's sanitation district was brought to a halt by the protest of six property owners in the proposed area, and the county supervisors deferred matters for a later hearing, it being considered advisable to hold up proceedings until such time as a public health service may be established in the county, which is definitely indefinite. Now, whether too big an area was taken in, whether the protests of the six property owners who objected were justified or not, it is always the case. It makes no difference what benefits are to be provided by civic improvements to the community in general, there are always some who will raise objections. This is not intended as a criticism of the parties protesting, it is just a statement of fact. It's the usual thing the world over, regardless of benefits to accrue. People are just made that way—that's all.

Supreme Court Closed 14 Months
Rushed through congress in 1801, a measure directing that the Supreme court should meet only once a year, on the second Monday of February, closed the court for 14 months, until February, 1803.



By BETTY BARCLAY

Jellied meats and moulded salads, formed and flavored with a new unsweetened meat-like gelatin, are now as easy to make as gelatin dessert. Good news for housewives who, in the past, have labored long hours to achieve the same result.

A salad gelatin now on the market, a member of an old royal family of gelatins, is ideally suited for salads. No meat stock need be added, nor is a fancy mould necessary. A loaf pan will do. Yet served on lettuce or watercress, or garnished with olives and cream cheese, the dish will look fancy.

Economy adds appeal to this salad gelatin. Leftovers of meat, fish or vegetables can be quickly made into tempting salads for supper or bridge luncheons. These two easy recipes will prove excellent Lenten dishes.

Tomato Aspic Ring
(with Cabbage Salad)
1 package salad gelatin (aspic)
2 cups tomato juice
Cabbage salad

Heat 1 cup tomato juice to boiling. Pour over salad gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add 1 cup cold tomato juice, stir again, pour into ring mould and chill until firm. Unmould and fill center with cabbage or mixed vegetable salad. Garnish with lettuce and mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Salmon Salad Loaf
1 package salad gelatin (aspic)
1 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 cup salmon, flaked
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped
1 small green pepper, minced
Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling water. Add salt, paprika, lemon juice and cold water. Chill until begins to thicken, then gradually beat in mayonnaise. Fold in remaining ingredients and pour in loaf pan. Chill until firm. Turn on platter and garnish with lettuce. Serve in slices. Serves 8.

Not First Born in Log Cabin
Lincoln was not the first nor the last president to be born in a log cabin. Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Millard Fillmore and James A. Garfield all had log cabins as their birthplaces.

Used Cabbage to Aid Health
Instead of "an apple a day," the Romans believed for 600 years that cabbage helped them to do without physicians, who had been driven from the country for political reasons.

Bridal Veil Tradition
The bridal veil is a relic of the "canopy" which in medieval times was held above the couple at their wedding as a symbol of the responsibilities they were assuming.

Many Ohioans Used Oxen
The Ohio pioneers used oxen more than horses or mules in the hauling of timber and clearing the forests for cultivation. When an ox became unfit for such work, it was then fattened for beef.



It's FUN! It's a THRILL!



WRITE

A "Tale of Santa Clara County" Hear Your Story Broadcast WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE

Easy! Just write a story of Santa Clara County that is true, dramatic, entertaining.

Simple? Yes—as simple as talking. You know an entertaining story. Perhaps it is a story you have always wanted to write but just put it off. NOW—here is an incentive. It is a chance to honor your community, and win a valuable prize.

So Sit Down and write naturally. Tell in your own way, as simply as possible, a story of history, of adventure, of love, of a dog, a cat, a horse; of a house, a street, a landmark. It need not be a story of personal experience. But it must be a TRUE story of Santa Clara County, written by a Santa Clara County resident. It must be a story that can be dramatized, and it must give real names of persons and places, and correct dates.

Write Briefly and simply. Do not try to be literary, tricky or clever. Tell your story as you would talk to a friend. Do not worry about radio form or style. We will do that.

Mail Your Story to your local P. G. and E. office. Mark the envelope "Story Contest." Experienced radio writers and critics will read every story submitted and pass upon its merit. Your story may win one of the prizes.

Hurry. Your story must be in the mail by midnight, October 12. We need several weeks to judge stories, select winners, prepare the First Award story for broadcast.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES!

First Award. Your story will be dramatized and broadcast. You have your choice of a modern gas range, electric range, gas refrigerator or electric refrigerator, gas furnace, or its equivalent value in appliance merchandise.

Second Award. You win your choice of a Kitchen Mixer, Waffle Iron, Toaster, Coffee Urn, or the equivalent in table appliance merchandise.

No Entry Blanks Needed . . . Just Write a Dramatic Story

Listen to California Tales Sundays, 9:00 p. m.

KGO
It will help you with your story
SANTA CLARA NIGHT, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

P. G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

2-Clara-937



I'M A NEW WOMAN- THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.



JAPANESE OIL
Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
40c & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

ESTIMATES FURNISHED : : : : : DESIGNS SUBMITTED
B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
New and Modern Homes, Etc.
I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED
HOME OFFICE: 4000 Ave. of the West, S. J. Phone Mayhew
CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 118